United We Stand

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 40,000 UAW-CIO Members in Northwestern Ohio

The Voice of the UAW-CIO in Northwestern Ohio

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Smith House Committee Out To Wreck OPA and WLB

Tomorrow's Plan Works Today

"The consumer cooperative movement is a plan for tomorrow that works today," said Professor A. B. Mc Donald of St. Francis Xavier University, Antigonish, Nova Scotia in a recent Detroit address. Professor McDonald is shown above with the committee that sponsored his Detroit appearance. From left to right, they are: John Porter, Eastern Michigan Cooperatives; Clayton W. Fountain, UAW-CIO Consumers Division; Al Rees, fieldman; Central States Cooperatives; Professor McDonald; John A. Colby, Director, Michigan Credit Union; Msgr. E. J. Hickey, archdiocesan Chancellor; and Rev. Ellsworth Smith, Civilian Chaplain, Detroit Council of Churches.

Would Permit Increase In Prices and Rents

WASHINGTON — (FP) — Sweeping amendments designed to wreck the OPA and WLB under sledgehammer blows were recommended to Congress in the fifth intermediate report of the Smith Committee to Investigate Executive Agencies delivered to the house April 24.

The committee is headed by Rep. Howard W. Smith (D. Va.) a nd its majority report asked for widespread amendments to the Emergency Price Control act under which OPA operates.

Among the most dangerous of the amendments is the call authority to permit general increases of rents in defense rental areas where levels are now frozen to protect warworkers. Another change would wipe out all rent controls in these defense rental areas if landlords can show they are not needed to prevent speculation.

After WLB

Smith's group then went after the Natl. War Labor Board, asking congress to amend the law so that WLB cannot require any employer to sign a contract or agreement to which he is not agreed. Other provisions would prevent the WLB from requiring:

1—Awards or payments of any kind retroactive for more than 90 days.

2—Submission of any dispute to arbitration.

3—Reemployment of veterans or performance of any act after the war.

4—Making any salary or wage increases except under rules issued by the President.

Being a lawyer back in Virginia, Smith couldn't resist throwing WLB decisions into the courts. Committee amendments would allow employers (or individuals) to go into the district circuit court of appeals to protest any order of the WLB and obtain a review.

Courts Would Control

The amendment would allow the court to throw out the WLB ruling if it found it had acted beyond statutory authority, constitutional right, without full observance of all legal procedures, or been found unsupported by substantial, credible and material evidence upon the whole record. A last reason to throw out a WLB order if the court finds it to be "arbitrary or capricious."

Since there are 11 courts of appeal in the U. S. (including the District of Columbia), there could be 11 sets of rulings.

The minority report, signed by Rep. John J. Delaney (D. N.Y.) and Jerry Voorhis (D. Cal.) objects to the failure to accompany lifting prices and rents with permission to raise wages and also attacks the majority for elimination provision to "correct substandards of living."

Another major criticism of the minority report is directed at Smith's plan to stop the WLB from directing unions and employers to sign an agreement or contract.

Conference Sets Price Control Week

WASHINGTON, Aprill 22 — (FP)—A call for national observance of Price Control Week May 17-24 was issued here April 20 by the Citizens Emergency Conference to Save Price Control at the end of a two day session.

The conferees, drawn from all sections of the U. S. and representing consumer councils, farmers, labor and plain housewives, saw more than 200 senators and representatives in behalf of extension of the price control act.

In a general resolution given to the house banking and currency committee by Donald Montgomery, Consumer Representative of the United Auto Workers, CIO, the conference stated its general policy.

Asks For Funds

Asking pasage of the act without any weakening amendments, the resolution also asked congress to supply adequate funds and authority for enforcement of the legislation.

"We pledge ourselves to bring home to the American public an ever sharper understanding that effective control of prices is an esential part of our war effort ...Interference with our price control program is a direct blow to our war effort.

"We recommend to those groups we represent and to all other groups in our communities that we join together in an immediate program to save the price control act. To this end we also recommend that the national organizations participating in this conference agree upon a Price Control Week, May 17-24, when all groups in communities throughout the country will hold joint public meetings to forestall the destruction of price control and will ask our mayors to proclaim that week as Price Control Week in our cities."

11th Ward Organized By CIO

Members of the CIO Political Action Committee meeting with a small group of interested CIO members from the 11th ward in the Masonic Temple, 910 Phillips Ave., Tuesday night succeeded in setting up a ward group which will interest itself throughout the ward in candidates backed by the CIO.

Clint Wittaker, 4039 Walker Ave., was named as acting chairman of the 11th ward political group and wil be assisted by precinct captains to be chosen from the various precincts of the ward.

Burke Outlines Plan

Tom Burke, TIUC executive secretary and member of city council explained the setup of the ward organization to the group after discussing the reasons why labo. was interested in electing people to office who are favorable to the objectives which labor seeks.

Frank Mohn, member of the Spicer Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO, and a candidate for the Democratic nomination as county commissioner outlined the mechanics of the ward organization and expressed the belief that it would prove invaluable in making contacts in the fall election. Mr. Mohn is chairman of the CIO political group in Washington Township.

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Champion Girl Named Director

To Direct CIO Women's Activities

Marjorie Patten, a member of the Champion Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO, was appointed Program Director for the Women's Division, CIO, in the Toledo area it was announced today by Richard Lazette, president of the Toledo Industrial Union Council.

Miss Patten's duties will be directed along recreation lines and will consist in making arrangements for various athletic and recreational programs for all women members of the CIO.

Operating in connection with the YWCA, Miss Patten has setup programs which will give CIO women the use of the facilities of the women's organization. Swimming, roller skating, dancing, basketball, table tennis and other recreation facilities will be open for all those who desire to make use of the YWCA.

Second shift workers will have their program set-up first with the day workers to follow. Anyone wishing information relative to the women's program may contact Miss Patten by calling the Toledo Industrial Union Council, MAin 5525.

WACO Win Sets Precedent

UAW Is First Union To Secure Bargaining Rights

Regional Director Richard Gosser issued a statement on April 24, in which he called attention to the fact that the winning of the Waco Aircraft Co.., election in Troy, Ohio, by the UAW-CIO broke a precedent. "For the first time, a union was successful in this section of the state," said Mr. Gosser's statement.

The last days of the organizational drive prior to the election were marked by an influx of many Waco workers who showed an enthusiastic spirit and demonstrated their belief in the UAW to improve their conditions, according to Mr. Gosser's statement.

Thanks Organizers

Mr. Gosser thanked the organizers for their work in organizing the plant and winning the election. He said, "I believe the winning of this election in Troy is the forerunner of what is going to occur in many other small cities. Up to now, the manufacturers seemed to be under the impression that the workers in the smaller places could not be organized. I think this will prove that the sentiments of the workers for organization is universal regardless of the size of the community and that the union movement will continue to spread."

Harold Tull was in charge of the organizational work at Waco [illegible] was assisted during the last [illegible]s prior to the election by Walter Madrzykowski, Orville Beemer, Dorsey Carr, Harold Kolbe, John Burke, Howard Seren and Ralph Brown.

Final results of the election were as follows:

UAW-CIO	557
No Uunion	322
Challenged	8
Void	2

Certification of the UAW-CIO as bargaining agent for the Waco employes was made by the National Labor Relations Board which ordered and supervised the election at the Waco plant. Contract negotiations will be opened in the near future according to Regional Director Gosser.

Clergy Oppose Labor Draft

NEW YORK (FP)—More than 1,184 clergymen and religious leaders — Protestant, Catholic and Jewish—from all 48 states opposed enactment of the Austin-Wadsworth labor draft bill in a statement to Congress.

Made public by the Free Labor Committee of the Workers Defense League, the statement condemned the bill as a "serious threat to the religious concept of human life." The clergymen base their objection to the bill on the grounds that it is unnecessary, embodies many injustices, sets a dangerous precedent and would endanger the American home.

CIO for FDR Against Martin Dies

DALLAS, Tex. (FP)—Reelection of Pres. Roosevelt and defeat of Rep. Martin Dies, (D.) were set as 1944 objectives by 200 delegates representing more than 150,000 organized workers at the eighth annual state CIO convention here.

Tennessee Votes To Keep Polltax

NASHVILLE, Tenn. April 21 (FP)—The same Tennessee legislature which last year passed a polltax repeal act that was later killed by Memphis Boss Ed Crump's state supreme court reversed itself and and turned down another proposal to wipe out this mortgage on the ballot box.

A statewide campaign led by the AFL, CIO and railroad brotherhoods caused the present legislature to pass polltax repeal legislation at its regular session early last year. A few months later—on July 3, 1943—the state supreme court, sitting in Nashville, declared the legislation unconstitutional, thus disfranchising again more than two-thirds of the state's citizens.

Legion Exposes Hamilton Fish

LOS ANGELES (FP) — Presenting the first documented case history of an American defeatist congressman, the California American Legion revealed that Rep. Hamilton Fish (Rep. N. Y.) as late as four months ago granted use of his congresional frank to Leon C. DeAryan, San Diego fascist publisher who was under indictment for sedition.

Local 12 To Present Radio Series

Philip Murray, president of the CIO who speaks in Toledo May 7 under the auspices of the Toledo Committee for Organization of Peace will inaugurate a new radio program sponsored by Local 12, UAW-CIO, which will begin Sunday, May 7, over radio station WTOL.

Title for the new program is "Labor Views and News." The program will be a weekly broadcast each Sunday from 12:30 to 12:45 p. m.

Appearing on the program with Mr. Murray will be Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO regional director, and Melvin Schultz, Local 12 president, who will welcome Mr. Murray to Toledo and discuss timely labor topics with him.

Labor news will be presented through the Local 12 newspaper, the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL with releases from the Federated Press.

Mr. Schultz, discussing the program, said, "It is our hope that not only the workers of Toledo will tune in on the weekly broadcasts, but that they will ask their friends and neighbors to listen. We have an interesting series of broadcasts planned which I believe will prove of interest to the general public."

Civic Leaders To Attend Murray Testimonial Dinner

CIO Locals to Be Well Represented At May 7 Meeting

More than 500 members of CIO Locals, civic leaders and people of local and national prominence will attend the testimonial banquet under the auspices of the Toledo Industrial Union Council to honor Philip Murray, national president of the CIO on the occasion of his visit to Toledo, May 7.

Mr. Murray will speak at the Civic Auditorium, Sunday, May 7, at 3:00 p. m. on postwar employment problems. Also appearing on the program will be Paul Hoffman, president of the Studebaker Corporation of America who will present the employers viewpoint on postwar employment problems. Both men are eloquent and forceful speakers and a large audience is expected to turn out to hear them.

To Escort Murray

Upon his arrival at the Commodore Perry Hotel, Mr. Murray will be met by representatives of the Toledo Industrial Union Council and heads of all affiliated Locals. He will be given an escort of honor from his hotel to the Civic Auditorium lead by the Local 12, UAW-CIO band, the Willys-Overland Women's Drill team and CIO Flying Squadrons. Members of the CIO are being urged to join in the line of march from the Commodore Perry Hotel to the Civic Auditorium.

The escort will move from the Commodore Perry Hotel on Superior St., north to Madison; west on Madison to Erie and south on Erie to the Civic Auditorium.

Committee Making Arrangements

Arrangements for the testimonial in Mr. Murray's honor are in charge of officers of the Toledo Industrial Union Council headed by Richard Lazette, TIUC president and Tom Burke, executive secretary. Presidents of all affiliated Locals are taking an active part in the arrangements as are the heads of all International unions in the Toledo area.

Richard Lazette, TIUC president expressed the hope that all who can possibly do so attend the Civic Auditorium and hear Mr. Murray and Mr. Hoffman's talks. There will be 30 minutes allotted to each speaker which will be followed by a question and answer period during which time the audience will be free to ask questions or discuss any phase of the talks.

Tom Burke commenting upon the meeting said, "the subject of postwar employment is one that is uppermost in the minds of all the workers. With this thought in mind and because this is Mr. Murray's first visit to Toledo, the arrangements committee hopes that there will be a large turnout to hear the discussion."

Mr. Murray and Mr. Hoffman are being brought to Toledo under the auspices of the Toledo Committee for the Organization of Peace. Dr. Philip Nash, president of the University of Toledo will preside.

Scale Union Holds Election

Workers of the Toledo Scale Co., members of the Scale Workers of Ohio which recently won an NLRB election against the UAW-CIO, held their annual election at Red Man's Hall, Thursday, April 20.

Elected were the following: President, William Kenny; vice-president, Ray Coburn; secretary, Robert Kumpe; treasurer, Leroy Gerding.

In his speech of aceptance Mr. Kenny stated that he was not inclined to accept the nomination, but decided to accept for the good of the organization in the hopes of building unity. He said that he realized that he was represented by a minority group in the NLRB election which had just been held at the company's plant, and expressed wonderment that a minority group could elect him as president of the Scale Workers.

Asks Question

Mr. Kenny told the group that he had heard rumors that he would cause the Scale Workers to affiliate with the CIO, and then asked, "how could a group

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Lausche To Speak

Mayor Frank J. Lausche of Cleveland, Democratic candidate for governor will speak before a meeting at Macomber Auditorium, Tuesday, May 2 at 8.00 p. m.

The Cleveland Mayor who recently was indorsed by the Ohio CIO Political Action Committee is well known to labor throughout Ohio. He is a forceful speaker and will outline his stand on many of the issues of the present primary campaign.

As Mayor of Cleveland, Mr. Lausche has sought on many occasions to secure part of the 74 million dollar surplus in the Ohio treasury, for his own and other cities throughout the state and is pledged to putting these funds into the municipalities of the state where he says they belong.

Members of organized labor as well as the general public are invited to attend the Lausche meeting.

Unions Join In Coast-To-Coast Fourth-Term Movement

NEW YORK, April 25 (FP) —Mounting more rapidly every week with fourth term pledges from local, state and international union groups, in mid-April 1944 the rollcall of organized labor's support for the re-election of Pres. Roosevelt spanned the continent and reached into every branch of the labor movement.

By unanimous vote of its general executive board, the Hotel & Restaurant Employes Intl. Alliance April 18 became the first AFL international to join the Draft Roosevelt movement.

Officially on record for the fourth term are 10 CIO internationals, headed by the powerful United Electrical Radio & Machine Workers and including United Rubber Workers, Industrial Union of Marine & Shipbuilding Workers, Natl. Maritime Union, Intl. Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union, United Farm Equipment & Metal Workers, Transport Workers Union, United Farm Equipment & Metal Workers, Transport Workers Union, American Communications Assn., Intl. Fur & Leather Workers Union and United Furniture Workers.

Endorsement Is Secret

Indorsement of the million-member United Auto Workers, CIO, and the huge Intl. Bro. of Teamsters, AFL, is an open secret, since UAW Pres. R. J. Thomas and other national officers and IBT Pres. Daniel J. Tobin have publicly urged FDR to run for office.

Powerful support for the Roosevelt campaign has come from the Intl. Assn. of Machinists, second largest AFL affiliate. Representatives of 30 northeastern IAM lodges at a recent conference in Providence, R. I., voted unanimously to support the fourth term.

Breaking all precedents, the United AFL Political Action Comittee in Los Angeles disclosed that every central labor council, district council, joint council and AFL local in southern California—with a combined membership of close to half a million—approved its fourth term pledge.

Texas For FDR

In Texas, the largest convention ever held by the state CIO resolved in the name of 150,000 workers that a fourth term for the President "is essential for maintaining the national unity so necessary for the successful prosecution of the war and the establishment of a just and lasting peace." Formal indorsements were also made by CIO state conventions in California, Colorado, Florida, Illinois, Indiana, Maryland and Minnesota.

In Camden and Union counties of New Jersey, AFL and CIO unions jointly launched a drive for 75,000 signatures to Draft Roosevelt petitions. The large Detroit & Wayne County Industrial Union Council recently wired the President urging him to run for office.

Following an overwhelming victory in the primaries, newly elected leaders of the American Labor party officially started the Draft Roosevelt campaign in New York state. Chosen as state chairman of the party, Chairman Sidney Hillman of the CIO Political Action Committee told a cheering audience of AFL and CIO committtemen that the eclipse of Wendel L. Willkie in the Republican party had to be met by stronger unity of labor and progressive forces to reelect Pres. Roosevelt

STEWARD MEETING

Regular Local 12 Stewards' meeting will be held Friday, April 28, at Local 12 headquarters, 425 Winthrop St. Interesting developments will be discussed and the film "This is Toledo," which has create much favorable comment among those who have seen the picture, will be shown. Meeting begins promptly at 8 p. m.

Prices, Dividends Show Increase

BAYONNE, N. J., April 21, (FP)—The Tide Water Associated Oil Co wasn't bothered by the high cost of living in 1943 at all. The year saw a net income of $14,902,640 for the company after charges and taxes, as compared with $10,663,930 in 1942.

Common shares stood at $1.98 each, an increase of 66c over the previous year. In addition the company set aside reserves of $2,500,000 against wartime uncertainties and $650,000 for posible depreciation of inventory.

Last time the company hit the papers was when the Regional War Labor Board cancelled a maintenance of membership order to the company's dummy union—Tidewater Employes Association, Inc. — after the union refused to take a no-strike pledge.

Missouri Servicemen Deprived Of Vote

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., April 21—(FP)—The federal ballot is out so far as Missouri servicemen are concerned.

The special ssession of the legislature, called to provide liberalized voting laws for Missouri citizens in the armed forces, passed a bill which does not permit use of the federal ballot.

COMMITTEE MEETING

Members of the CIO Political Action Committee will hold an important meeting at the Toledo Industrial Union Council headquarters, 611 Huron St. Tuesday, May 2, at 8:00 p. m. All members of the committee are asked to be present on time to discuss the May 9 election plans.

Mayor Lausche Endorsed by CIO

COLUMBUS, April 20—Mayor Frank J. Lausche, Cleveland, Democratic candidate for governor was given the support of the CIO Political Action Committee according to an announcement made here today by George DeNucci, secretary-treasurer of the Ohio CIO Council.

In making the announcement of the CIO endorsements in which 22 Democrats and one Republican were given the official nod, Mr. DeNucci stated "the selection of worthy candidates was not influenced by party affiliation or personal bias."

Edward H. Hummel was the lone Republican endorsed. He is a candidate for secretary of state. At the same time, A. Lee Fair, Democratic candidate for the same position, was given the endorsement of the State Council. secretary of state. At the same time, A. Lee Fair, Democratic candidate for the same position was given the endorsement of the State Council.

Lausche Given Praise

In giving Mayor Lausche the endorsement for governor, the CIO Political Action Committee referred to him as a "man of outstanding quality which has always indicated . deep compassion for the problems of common folks, and a keen and sympathetic awarenes of social and economic issues."

Labor gave the Cleveland mayor its backing last fall in the municipal election and he went into office with 71 percent of the vote. His election was referred to as one of the outstanding bright spots on labor's political map in the fall elections.

Both Democratic candidates for United States senator were endorsed. They are William G. Pickeral of Dayton, former lieutenant-governo. and Marvin C. Harrison of Cleveland. Mr. Pickeral is asking that he be nominated, on his own merits

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The 8th Army Goes Home

NEW YORK (FP)—This is a battlefront story for those who back the attack, told by an American soldier home on leave after two years of fighting with the British 8th Army. Before his division sailed back to England after the great desert campaign and the invasion of Italy, the colonel — the only officer who'd seen the whole thing and was still alive and fighting — called all the troops together and made a speech, his first and maybe his last, because he was a fighter and not a talker.

The men stood at attention—tough, tired and bleary-eyed from too much fighting and too much blood. What they wore wouldn't be pictured in any military handbook. They were filthy and ragged and raw from the sun. Desert rats they were called. Many hadn't been home for four years.

"Sorry to take up your time," the colonel barked, ill at ease. "But as you know, we are about to go on a long trip. There have been rumors that we are going home to England. As a matter of fact, we are going home."

Tells of Changes

He cleared his throat. "Many of you have not been home for a long time. You will find many things have changed in England. I want to tell you about some of these changes, because we must all of us know how to meet them."

He paused solemnly. "First," he said, "there's salvage. Out here perhaps we haven't always been too careful about salvage, but they are very concerned about it at home. And we must do our part. Then there's—gardening. They all have victory gardens at home. Now we will have to garden too—we must have a gardening officer, and our sergeants must learn about it, and then they will interest the men. Yes, we will garden.

"Finally," he said, looking down at his boots, "we will meet many men who have not been at the front yet. They will be very eager to know what it is like. Now we all know that war can be exciting—in fact, very exciting. And we know that at times it can be rather bad . . . but we won't tell them about that, will we?"

The colonel was finished. He dismissed the men. And the British 8th Army, heroes of El Alamein, returned to the home front—to salvage and victory garden.

Let Congress Know

Organized labor is letting congress kow it is watching its vote on the following bills:

Poll Tax Repeal (HR 7) This bill to let 10 mililon Americans vote is being stalled in the senate. Unions are letting Senator James Mead (D. N. Y.) hear their demands that it be called up and asking their senators to support it and vote for cloture to stop filibuster.

Price Control (HR 4376-S 1764) Bill to extend present price control act and OPA. The Smith committee and business interests are fighting for wrecking amendments. Labor is notifying senators and congressmen to re-enact the law without changes.

FEPC (HR 3986 — HR 1732) Bills to extend the FEPC as a permanent agency. First one is in house labor committee, Rep. Mary Norton (D. N. J.) chairman. Second is busied in the judiciary committee. Hearings needed on the first; discharge petition No. 18 needs signatures on the second.

GI Bill (S 1767) Passed by senate, this bill gives service men hospitalization, unemployment pay and other guards necessary to their rehabilitation. Rep. John Rankin (D. Miss.) is chairman of the veterans committee and plans to cut bill to pieces if not stopped by the full vote of the house.

Scale Union Holds Election

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which could not even win an election bring about such affiliation?"

"This is not a case of group fighting against group, or union fighting against union, or what union you belong to, as long as we are fighting for the cause of the worker" said Mr. Kenny.

"Mr. Bennett never argues with the Chamber of Commerce neither does Mr. Canaday, because their's is a common cause. If we are going to double cross anyone, let's double cross the people who try to double cross us.," he continued.

Committteemen Elected

Also elected were 20 committeemen to represent the workers in the different departments of th Toledo Scale Co. The Scale Co. committeemen correspond to the stewards in the UAW-CIO.

UAW Wins Chicago Dodge

CHICAGO, April 22 (FP)—In an NLRB election at the last of this city's great new war plants, the United Auto Workers (CIO) won by 8,291 to 421 for no union among production workers at the Dodge plant.

Contributing to the UAW victory was a special appeal to women workers on the ground that the union opposes efforts to shove them back into the kitchens after the war.

First AFL Union Indorses FDR

MILWAUKEE (FP)—The Hotel & Restaurant Employes Intl. Alliance became the first AFL international to indorse Pres. Roosevelt for a fourth term.

TIUC Makes Improvements

Improvements are nearly completed at the Toledo Industrial Union headquarters, 611 Huron St., which will add library, lounge and conference room facilities for the use of the affiliated locals. Redecorating of the building is also being completed.

Use of the library and lounging room will be for members of the Council and Locals which use the headquarters for their meetings. The conference room providing ample space for such meetings may be used by any local desiring the use of the facilities.

Plans are being made to utilize the space in the vacant lot next door to the Council building and erect handball and horseshoe courts. Tournaments will be scheduled as soon as the weather becomes warmer with teams from the Locals and units competing in the various sports.

11th Ward Organized By CIO

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Herman Hoppe, a member of the DeVilbiss Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO and candidate for State Representative and Earl Ordway of Spicer Unit of Local 12, candidate for State Senator both on the Democratic ticket, spoke to the group and asked for the united vote of labor in the primaries and election.

Mr. Hoppe has made his pledges to labor and will make every possible attempt, he said, to allocate a large portion of the funds now lying idle in the state treasury to the cities and other political subdivisions of the state.

Mr. Ordway stated that he was running strictly as a labor candidate and said that if he was nominated and elected he would do everything in his power to advance favorable legislation for the workers. He advocated more liberal industrial and unemployment compensation and adequate old age pensions.

James O'Reilly, former sheriff and candidate for the same post in the Democratic primaries also spoke and asked for labor's support. He said he is running on his record.

More Wards Follow

Mr. Burke stated that Ward 11 was the first of the wards to be organized and announced that others would follow as rapidly as the CIO Political Action group could handle the job. Refreshments were served following the meeting.

Fear For Freedom Of The Press

WASHINGTON, April 24 (FP)—That tired old straw man publishers call "The Freedom of the Press" was dragged before the 22nd annual meeting of the American Society of Newspaper Editors April 21 while they reviewed their situation with the American Newspaper Guild, (CIO).

Nathaniel R. Howard, editor of the Cleveland (O.) News, sounded an alarm over a possibility that newspapers might have to employ writers picked by the union. There is no such provision in any Guild shop contract.

"I am very much afraid that when an instance of news coloration occurs so it can be legally recognized . . that freedom of the press will no longer be in danger but will already have been abridged."

Howard later complimented the CIO union for having "distinguished itself by keeping its no-strike pledge."

Co-Op Center Opens

The Toledo Consumers Co-operative and the Toledo Chapter of Credit Unions have opened an information center and permanent headquarters at 1822 Adams Street. It is to be known as the Co-op Center.

The Center will also provide offices for the Co-op Federal Credit Union and the Toledo Federal (Officers) Credit Union.

The Toledo Chapter of Credit Unions is the central organization representing over 65 Credit Unions in Toledo and surrounding territory. Meetings of the Chapter are held on the last Wednesday of each month at 8 P. M. and are open to anyone interested in Credit Unions or wishing to know more about their operation.

The Toledo Consumers Co-operative maintains a library of Co-operative and Credit Union books and literature at the Center and invites anyone desiring more information to make a visit.

Fourth Term Pledges Mount

NEW YORK (FP)—Mounting more rapidly every week with fourth term pledges from local, state and international union groups, in mid-April 1944 the rollcall of organized labor's support for the reelection of Pres. Roosevelt spanned the continent and reached into every branch of the labor movement.

Ward Set Up To Mobilize CIO

CHICAGO (FP)—Representatives of the Big Six CIO unions in Chicago agreed on a ward and precinct political setup aimed to mobilize every CIO worker at the polls in November for victory.

Strike Vote Fails

CHICAGO (FP)—By a vote of 2,176 to 1,990, members of the Illinois Union of Telephone Workers (unaffiliated) declined to strike to enforce a $2 weekly wage increase.

Directs Women's Activities

Marjorie Patten, a member of the Champion Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO, who was recently appointed as Director of CIO Women's Activities, is making arrangements for a recreational program for all CIO women. Miss Patten is cooperating with the Y. W. C. A., which is making its recreation and other facilities available to Toledo CIO women.

Congress To Consider Destruction of Machinery

WASHINGTON, April 26 (Special)—Wholesale destruction of machines and tools that could provide jobs for thousands of returning servicemen and produce needed civilian yoods after victory is one of the prize screwball plans scheduled for the consideration of Congress during the coming months.

It's the old economy or scarcity idea—hold production down and force prices up—with business leaders already admitting that it may not be possible, nor even desirable, to have full employment after the war.

Nub of the current scheme is to junk machines and tools that are government-owned, built for war production purposes during the last two or three years at the expense of the taxpayers. At present, the government owns approximately 800,000 machine tools.

Another only slightly less idiotic idea is to sell the machines either to industrialists or to speculators for a few cents on the dollar.

Machine Use Cut

And these machines could be used to manufacture auto parts, radios, refrigerators and a thousand other consumers' items which the public hasn't been able to obtain during wartime.

Here's the picture in a nutshell, from just two corporations. General Motors now has 56,708 government-owned machines; after the war is over they will have use for only 15 per cent of them. Chrysler has 19,277 government-owned tools; after the war they will want only three or four thousand.

The UAW-CIO and other unions, remembering the aftermath of the last war, has warned the government that quick disposal through outright sale of government-owned machine tools, either now or at the end of the war, "will create a chaotic situation perhaps beyond further control by the government."

Such disposal, the UAW-CIO advised WPB, "will mean the selling of this tremendous national investment in the basic tools of production by the government in a depressed market. This will tend to further depress the market to the point which will enable corporations, as well as private traders, to buy these tools for purposes of private production or for speculation, at prices far below their normal value."

UAW Proposal

To offset the calamity that would be certain to follow, the UAW-CIO proposed to government a program calling for the full use of government-owned machine tools in the postwar period in order to make possible maximum employment and production of civilian goods.

The program asks for establishment of a machine tool utilization commission with representatives of the public, industry and labor to compile an inventory of all government-owned industrial equipment.

The commission would hold title to all this equipment, and after the war would make it available to individuals and groups such as veterans, war workers, technicians, small industries, corporations, publicly-supported institutions, allied governments and foreign markets on the following basis: outright cash sale; sale on time payments, or lease with option to buy.

The plan, in its details, will insure full utilization of the machines for productive purposes, eliminate profiteering, promise an immediate and reasonable return to the U. S. Treasury, and accelerate conversion and reduce unemployment during the postwar period.

Court Ruling Threatens Dies

CHICAGO—(FP)—In ruling that Negroes have the right to vote in Texas primaries the U. S. Supreme Court may have put the skidc under Rep. Martin Dies, Democrat, declares Work, organ of the Catholic Labor Alliance. "Dies has used his office to smear labor unions and most recently the political action committee of the CIO," Work says. "As we read his latest outburst against the CIO, we just cannot understand how Americans have been able to put up with him this long."

Need More Women War Workers

WASHINGTON, April 22 — (FP)—The hand that rocks the cradle is needed badly at the lathe and workbench.

Urgent demands for more women in practically every type of job in industry, on the farm and in the armed services was reported by the OWI in a report April 19.

With women now holding one out of every three war jobs in the U. S. today, the OWI said some of 1½ to 2 million more were needed by mid-summer if the nation is to keep up war production demands and meet the needs of the home front.

Should America's women answer the call in the numbers asked, female employment by midsummer would only equal the alltime high of approximately 18 million reached last summer.

OWI said that this figure must be broken in order to provide workers for some expanding industries and to meet seasonal farm needs.

Army Ousts Organizers

HONOLULU — (FP) — Five members of Intl. Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union, CIO, sent from Honolulu to Maui to organize longshoremen were ordered off the island by the provost marshal, Maj. John D. Hagon. ILWU protested to the governor and promptly sent more organizers to Maui.

Lausche Endorsed By CIO

Continued From Page 1

and because he points out, there is a posibility that if his rival is nominated Ohio may have two senators from Cleveland. Senator Harold Burton, holdover, is former mayor of Cleveland.

Hunter Gets Nod

Other endorsements:

Lieutenant Governor: Reed M. Winegardner, Washington Court-House, Democrat; State Auditor, Ed Day, Akron, and Joseph T. Ferguson, Barberton, both Democrats.

Endorsements were made in 15 of the 21 Ohio congressional districts. All candidates endorsed were Democrats. John F. Hunter, Toledo, former congressman from the 9th congressional district got the nod. No endorsement was made in the 13th district where the anti-labor congressman, Alvin Weibel, of Sandusky, is seeking reelection.

No endorsements were made by the state CIO Political Action Committee of county candidates, state representatives or state senators. Such endorsements if made must come from the local CIO Councils. Other endorsements which have not been made may still be given before teh May 9 primary.

Jack Kroll, president of the Ohio Council was given the endorsement as delegate-at-large to the Democratic National Convention.

Prize Novel Is Purchased

Harper's prize novel for 1944, "Journey in the Dark" has been purchased by the Local 12 library and is available to members who may wish to borrow it.

The story, typical of an age and segment of American life is an absorbing life of Sam Braden, and in a way, a story of America. This and many other fine books may be obtained by visiting the Local 12 library on the third floor of the Local headquarters.

LITTLE LUTHER

"I can't understand it," mourned Mr. Dilworth. "The American Legion betraying its best friend—an outstanding citizen like Hamilton Fish. Now if it had been one of those unions . . ."

"Maybe they had other fish to fry this time, Pop," Little Luther suggested.

"It's persecution, sheer persecution," Mr. Dilworth continued. "Why, where else in this world could you find such a valiant defender of the people's rights as Ham Fish?"

"In Berlin, Pop?"

Mr. Dilworth was excited. "So what if he was a little generous with his mailing privileges?" he demanded. "A congressman has a right to his frank."

"You mean frank like the lady seditionist in Washington who yelled, "I'm a fascist!?" asked Little Luther.

"No, Luther," shouted his father. "And it wasn't fair of the Legion to hint that Ham Fish was a Nazi, either."

"Sure, they should have come right out and said so," agreed Little Luther.

"Luther, you're all wrong," cried Mr. Dilworth in despair. "Ham Fish was only being courteous to Mrs. Dilling. He just wanted to save her the trouble of licking all those stamps."

"Yeah," piped up Little Luther. "And the unions are going to save him the trouble of licking all those bills they're interested in."

"How, Luther?"

"By crossing ham and fish off their '44 shopping list."

★ ★ ★

The free-enterprise boys want to keep the government out of business. Unless, of course, it's a labor union's business. — San Diego Labor Leader.

★ ★ ★

SIGNS OF THE TIMES

Because of the housing shortage, H. L. Marley of Fresno, Calif., won a provision in a divorce decree allowing him to remain in his ex-wife's house and to use one of her two kitchens.

Canco (1) Opener

By Ted Modrowski

ABOUT THE PEOPLE

We are hearing of a good many of the girls about the plant who are doing their utmost to reduce. A suggestion was brought up at a recent meeting of the Shop Committee to salvage this "waist fat" and turn it in to the government to help our boys in battle.

Esther Swaciak asks, "Who are the eight most closely watched people in the plant and why is it the Committee? . . . The only answer we can think of is that if the Committee was given any freedom they might make some real gains for the people and you know that is not according to Hoyle.

Bob Ott is the duly elected Steward representing the timekeepers. Many people about the plant thought that Bab was promoted and it caused him to add hep to his walk.

Ann Szych said she went out fishing the other day but didn't do any good because she just couldn't keep the worm tied on the hook.

PRECEDENT

The Executive Shop Committee has received one of the first grievances ever filed against a committee in the history of Local 12, and it was of a nature that caused the officers at the local not to smile, but to laugh out loud. They claimed it was the best clean joke they had seen in a long time. We did not succeed in our efforts to convince them that it was the real thing. The grievance has been settled and they continue to tell us that we are the "bad wittle boys of the American Can." (The grievance has been framed and now hangs in the Unit office in the Local 12 building).

GOOD INTENTIONS

In the negotiations which will open very shortly the Committee is convinced that it will be necessary for both parties to give thought to the proposals and counter proposals in a common sense way, not in a way that one ties the other in a hopeless knot for the duration of any contract.

We base our arguments on good union principles. They base theirs on good business practice, but we have seen some stuff that was called good business practice that might well be termed: "Arsenic For the Worker and How to Administer It."

Too many times our Unit has given in to management. We have absolutely no rights in the plant according to our contract. The Committee can't even leave their departments without the consent of the foreman. What happens when the foreman refuses? Should we just stand there and take it or should we apologize for having bothered him?

To those people who did not attend the contract meeting, we have presented in place of the old contract, a typical UAW contract which gives the people the feeling that they are paying their "buck a month" for a good reason.

Farm Bureau Goes To NFU

JACKSON, Miss. (FP)—Disgusted with the silk hat policy of the American Farm Bureau Federation, small farmers here, including the president of the county farm bureau, joined the trek into the Natl. Farmers Union.

Pacifist Says Japs Wanted Peace

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Apr. 25—(FP) — Japanese envoys in Washington were "sincere" in their efforts for peace at the time Pearl Harbor was being bombed, Dr. E. Stanley Jones, reputed brains of the pacific movement, told the local Rotary Club.

In an address verging on treason, the close associate of leaders of the pro-Hitler negotiated peace movement in this country also claimed that restrictions on Asiatic immigration were among the causes leading to the treacherous attack on Pearl Harbor.

Came To Negotiate

He said the Japanese envoys who came to "negotiate" with Sec. of State Cordell Hull while Pearl Harbor was being attacked had been betrayed by the Japanese war party which gained the upper hand in Hirohito's empire. Jones is reported by The Chattanooga Times as having told his audience of business and professional men that "a new world war will follow the present conflict."

Aiming his propaganda mainly at young people, Jones has been holding a series of meetings at the Centenary Methodist church here and has also been speaking before any church, school or civic body where he could air his disloyal opinions. His next stop will be at Anderson, Ind., June 16-25, where he will address a series of you[illegible] meetings.

Vote for
FRANK MOHN
Candidate For
County Commissioner
Lucas County

Guarantees Progressive Leadership. Serving Now as Chairman of Board of Trustees of Washington Township. Well Known in Labor Circles. Serving as Treasurer of Spicer Unit, Local No. 12, UAW-CIO Delegate to the Toledo Industrial Union Council.

Thomas (Tom) Burke
Chairman
Democratic Primaries
May 9

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YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF
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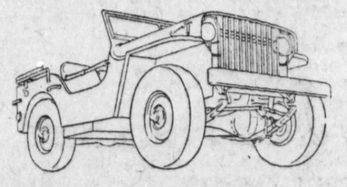

Willys-Overland Unit
Local 12, United Automobile Workers of America

Auto-Lite News

By Ruth Mercer

sight easy on ones eyes was oyed by employees at Bldg. 25 Wednesday. Pvt. Phyllis Tyburski, from Fort Leonardwood, Mo. was home on furlough for nine days. She visited all departments and although expressed delight seeing old friends again, couldn't be persuaded to leave the Army.

Pvt. Bob Carling, formerly of the Transportation Office at Bldg. 25, has been selected to attend Officers Training School at Camp Blanding, Florida. Good luck, Bob, we miss you.

Morris Beck, Dept. No. 3 has entered the Army Air Force. The Men's Bowling League gave him a big send-off Friday night.

Susie Decker, Dept. No. 6, is in the hospital, pending an operation.

Smiles were plentiful Friday, non-production workers received their checks, seemed like Christmas in April.

Dept. 108 and Auto-Lite Unit express their sympathy to the family of Sam Falk, Steward of 108, first shift. Sam passed away very unexpected. His passing was a shock to all who knew him.

Auto-Lite Unit and Executive Committee express their sympathy to Brother William Wolever on the death of his sister, Mrs. Auth.

Dept. 16-A, wish to extend their sympathy to the husband of Elaine Hill, who was stewardess of Dept. 16-A. Bobby's cheery smile and greeting to all is greatly mised.

Not many in Dept. 2 know that Doris Ellis, Mill Line, is now Mrs. Omer Mansfield. Before entering the Navy, Omer was a turret lathe operator.

Witnessed in the parking lot at Bldg. 25, one green sedan, buried in mud to the fender. The holes in the drive-way were deep ugh to wreck a tire, now y need wreckers to pull the r's out of the holes.

Have you paid your 1944 Assesment fee of $1.00?

Our sympathy to O. Killian, Dept. 25—2nd shift, whose mother passed away. His department took a collection for flowers and there was a balance of $8.00 left which he very kindly turned over to the Auto Life Servicemen's Gift Fund. Thanks a lot.

John Munn, Dept. 39, APD, second shift, recently called to Service received $41.80 from fellow workers. Upon reporting for induction, was temporarily rejected because of age change and wanted the money returned and put in the fund for next employe who is called for Service—Grand gesture, John.

Wim Wam, Dept. 28A, upon receiving his check for retroactive pay thought of the boys in Service and donated $2.00 to the Service Fund—Thank Wim Wam —Thank you Mam.

Questions from the Members of the Credit Union.

Members of the Credit Union in Plant No. 2 would like to know if the Credit Office can not be open on Saturdays?

Why does the Credit Office refuse to cash a member's check unless he purchases a stamp or makes a deposit? Who is the officer or officers that put this procedure in force? Is this credit union for the benefit of the members, if so why isn't this procedure eliminated?

Service Club:

Dept. 42—Collector, Bob Mallendick—99%, at 50c each. Hooray!

Dept. 40 and 49—Collectors, R. Kerscher and Joe Ciesielski—99% for both. Double or better —50c each.

Dept. 106 — Collector, Bill Chapman—98%. Keep up the good work, Bill.

Dept. 105—First shift—98%. Maybe with the nice lady checker this month, you will reach 100%.

Dept. 108—Second shift, 98%. Let's see if we can bring the First Shift up to the same level.

Dept. 128—Ted Haddad, Collector, 99%. Can't you use that high pressure salesmanship on that other 1% and talk him into donating for such a good cause.

Scotty Irvine, Bldg. 15, received word that his son Robert had received the purple heart. He was shot in the eye, somewhere in Italy. Sorry to hear the bad news Scotty, but we are all praying that all your boys will return home safely.

Anthony Sodd, an employee of Dept. 1, passed away after a short illness. Our sympathy to his family.

On The Surface

OUR LOSS

Your shop committee has suffered lately due to the loss of Dick Bowers to our Uncle Sam. The loss of Brother Boyers is also a handicap. Those who are filling the places of our two departed members will try the best of their ability to do a good job for the members of the Unit.

One of the largest meetings ever held by our Unit took place following our back-to-work move. Enthusiasm rose to a new high and we hope it will remain there.

What has happened to the opposition or are they so small they don't care to show themselves? No one has accepted the challenge that was offered and apparently nobody is going to stick their neck out.

As friends and fellow workers, we regret the passing of "Dude" Mattimore. Although "Dude" was a foreman, he was a square fellow and would go out of his way to do anyone a favor. If we had more foremen like "Dude", the company would have no difficulty in maintaining better relations in the plant.

Seems as though pay-day sees Seems as though payday sees down autos. Several repair shops along Dorr St. near the shop report that they don't get any business out of the breakdowns.

Wonder how the works manager keeps that school girl complexion (on the end of his snozzle). We don't exactly like the dirty digs he has been handing out.

By the way boys, go ahead and get your trunks packed, or don't you care to move to Marion.

Airway Excutive Committee

Members of the recently elected Airway Executive Committee posed for their picture at their last Unit meeting. They are standing left to right: Carl Lew, chairman; James Dennis, vice-chairman, Joseph Mroz, Alfred Jankowski. Seated, Helen Reed and Ella Mae Johnson, secretary treasure.

Photo By Bill Close

Champion Sparklets

Milt Weisman, one of our stewards in department L on the second shift, celebrated a birthday April 20th. Being a steward must agree with you, Milt. You are getting younger looking every day.

We are sorry to hear that Al Armaly's wife is very ill. We hope she will recover quickly.

We see by our local paper that our popularity contest winner, Evelyn Walker (Wojciechowski) went to New York which was her award for placing second in the Infantile Paralysis Drive. We hear you had a wonderful time in the Big City, Eve.

A STAR

Has everyone noticed the letter on the bulletin board from the War Department informing us of the fact that we have been awarded a star on our Army-Navy "E" flag for meritorious service on the production front? We hope to continue and maintain the high standard that we have set for ourselves, and which won us the coveted distinction six months ago.

Agnes Laux in Department D of the second shift was sick for almost a week after her boy friend went back to camp. Love sick? She came back to work with an engagement ring. Best wishes, Aggie.

KNOW THE ANSWERS?

The boys on the fourth and fifth floors would like to know how old a man must be before he learns to call a lady Miss or Mrs. as the case may be?

Who is the fellow in the Engineering Plug Repair Dept. who works cross word puzzles all day long?

Why did you call your fishing trip off last Sunday, Boots? Was it the weather or because F. B. could change your $20?

Have you noticed the stepping-up of the air warfare in Europe and that it is a sign of coming events?

We wonder if and how much we as individuals are doing to prevent a recurrence of another bloodshed a generation from now?

Are we prepared to handle the countles cripples and broken minds and bodies that will be a result of this war? No not pessimism; just realism.

How many of us have a real conception of what our boys out there are really going through; the wretched way some of them have to live; the sacrifices they make; the hopes they have; the aching pangs of lonesomeness they go through; that most of them don't ask for anything except to see home once more?

How many of us write to those in service even though we have been told numberless times that mail and food comes first on their list of "things we want?"

Airway Airings

We have had several complaints from members who have been suspended. It is entirely up to the individual to check your dues card regularly. For example: If your dues are paid for January, you let February and March go by from the 1st of April, then you are automatically suspended. Pay before the 60 day limit and avoid trouble.

Fern Kulczyk left the employ of Air-Way on April 15th. I am taking this opportunity to express my appreciation for all the kind deeds she performed and wish her success in her new position.

"FOREMEN ABOUT FACE"

It's a pleasure working around a certain foreman who is playing ball 100% compared to the early days, when just a look would scare you. May the fine co-operation cohtinue indefinitely. Then I'm sure everybody will be happy.

"THE TALENTED MUSICIAN"

James "Rubinoff" Goodspeed takes pride in his job as an expert motor repairman. His fellow workers come to him with all their problem and Jim never fails them.

James has another profession he can fall back on when his days as a motor repairman are thru. He is an accomplished violinist in his own right. At one time he told me he played before the late King George V of England and has been before some pretty good judges, he says he never got over 30 days. That's pulling the strings Jim!

SICKNESS

Ella Mae Johnston is having her share of sickness. Hurry and get back on the road to recovery because we will need your cooperation on things in general. We are anxiously waiting for your return Ella Mae.

The Acklinite

By L. Mattox

STORMY WEATHER

Rain was the order of the day at our last meeting, Sunday, April 23, nevertheless there was a nice turn out. A regular union meeting procedure was set up, so that we can do our business in less time.

Anyone wishing membership in the CIO political activities contact the executive committee.

Brother Ray Miller is leaving for the Army next week.

The Acklin Unit is to send the UNION JOURNAL to our boys in the service.

George Querin from the Steel Room is back to work after a brief illness. Glad to see you back Georgie.

What is the name of the boy in the Die Shop with the G-I haircut?

Gene Chapman of the Die Shop is going to the navy. The boys gave him their best wishes and $17. Not bad, boys. All members of the Die Shop who leave for the service receive the same amount.

Two new stewards for the Small Line are sister Anna Szczalkowski on days, and sister Ruth Sasse on nights.

Turkey is getting popular these days. Give out Buddie?

Bro. Emil Lindhorst is a favorite with the Acklin members, we like to see that boy put on his act, nice going Emil.

It is a rumor that it will be Anchors Aweigh for Al. Gilbert of the Time Keeping Dept.

PRECISION FOREMAN

I wonder where our Precision Foreman gets the idea that all his jobs are critical, he is always beefing when breaking in girls. After all he's an old rejuvenated porter cable man.

A certain executive of the Air-Way is moving up the ladder. At last his ambition is realized. I see he has a sign in his office reading "Genius At Work." I knew sooner or later his superiors would find his lost talent.

National Supply

NEW VICE-PRESIDENT

Hats off to our new Vice-president Wilber Marks. Wilber is a fine gentleman and, best of all, a good strong union man through and through. All of us can be proud of Wilber and the fine job he is doing. Keep up the fine work Wilber we are all behind you, and we will all attend union meetings regularly.

AROUND THE SHOP

If anyone wishes to know what time of year summer flu begins ask Sam Montry, Dept. 85. Incidently Sam is interested in rationing haircuts.

Bob Porter and Wesley Harris, Jr, Dept. 85 have been inducted in the army and Dick Rison and Lester Dickerson, Dept. 87 have entered the Marine Corps. We all wish Bob, Wes, Dick and Les loads of good luck as they are fine young men. We will miss the boys a lot but our loss is Uncle Sam's gain.

Bob Nye, Dept. 36 reports that he had a birthday April 20. But after listening to Ed Bissel serenading him with happy birthday, Bob said he was sorry he was born.

Noisy Pinky Dept. 86 has finally turned silent on us since his enforced vacation.

Congrats to Paul Carter in the Machine Repair Dept. who was recently presented by Mrs. Carter his sixth child, a 7-lb. baby boy. We wish the Mrs. and the new baby lots of luck.

Louie Bateman, president of our 4F club recently bumped his head to see which was the hardest, his head or the shaft. P. S. Louie's head came out second best.

RANDOM SHOTS FROM THE LAYOUT

Bernie Dumas still gumming up the works, and will be for a couple weeks.

Tom Laskey runner-up for the position as 2nd trick leader.

Earl Thompson doing a good job despite terrific handicaps.

Clyde Coulter Layout liason officer.

Fred Schliebner, Jr. the scholar and gentleman. Oh yeah!

Did you ever hear of anyone thinking that night crawlers were sleeping pajamas? For further information contact your newshound.

Brothers and sisters let's get more interested in turning in news for this column. Whenever you see your corerspondent give the news to me. Let's have a little more cooperation. Your column is just what you make it. Any of the night shift please leave your news with your dayman.

It seems every dog has his day. After last week's paper came out that smiling inspector in Dept. 86 namely "Battling" Bill was having his chuckles at some other fellows expense. Since then word has leaked out that he got caught in the cross currents at Heather Downs. It is said he was grasping for everything that came his way. As a consequence he wound up $7.43 in the red. Why the odd cents is rather mysterious. The cross currents were Red and Frits. Too bad Marks was not able to be there. Mid-season golf, eh?"

If Art Wise is wearing those cheaters to compromise with the draft board he needn't worry, for they want men who can take it as well as give it.

CALLING SAGER

Since the charm has left Dept. 38, our machines are pleading and squeaking for lubrication. Come back, Shorty, all is forgiven.

Transferred Again

Received the monthly box a few days ago. I would like to thank all the fellows and girls who make it possible for us to get these swell "boxes." They are doing a swell job.

I've been transferred again. This time it is Texas. I'll be here for the next three months.

I'm getting some more schooling. Yep, I sure am. We start class at 7:00 A. M. and don't finish up till 9:30 P. M., sometimes. Seven days a week. The only time we get off is on Sunday morning. So you see we don't have very much time to ourself.

I hope you excuse the short letter, but I just don't have the time to write very much. I'll write again soon.

So Long,

Clem

Pfc. Clem Spitulski—4210
R. T. D.—Bergstrom Field
Austin, Texas.

The Sheriff wishes to state that he stands on his record in all phases relative to his service throughout the county.

Courtesy Promotes Safety.

Re-elect Sheriff Hennessy on the Republican Ticket

Primaries May 9

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'40 Ford Convert., 985
'36 Ford Tudor 175
'34 Pontiac Cpe. 85
'36 Nash Coach 295

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VOTE FOR
GLENN G. KNEISEL
for
REPRESENTATIVE
to the General Assembly
Primaries May 9, 1944 Democratic Ticket

The Man We Want for Sheriff
VOTE for CLARENCE I. FAUBLE
and
For a Clean County Government
Republican Primary

What They Say:

RUDY E. RENZ—Four years and out is a good rule for the sheriff's office. It's time to elect Inspector Fauble.
DR. E. W. DOHERTY—Inspector Fauble is a high grade citizen and one of the finest officers I ever have known. It would be no mistake to advance him to the office of sheriff.
GEORGE C. HORNBERGER—Inspector Fauble is the best Gber I know of for sheriff. Let's put him in that responsible job.
STEVEN L. MARKOWSKI—Inspector Fauble, 29 years on the police force, never had one single mark against him, nor a suspicion. That's the kind of a man we want to promote.

X | Clarence I. Fauble

JUDGE CLARENCE A. IRWIN, Secretary

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EARL ORDWAY
FOR STATE SENATOR
Let's Put in a Labor Man To Protect Labor Rights

Member of Local No. 12 UAW-CIO, former Vice-president of the State CIO Council, now Vice-president of Toledo Industrial Union Council. A member and a past chairman of Spicer Unit UAW. A worker of Spicer Mfg. for 12 years.

1—Progressive social and labor laws for the good of all of the people, not special interest laws for a few.
2—Elimination of double taxation by distribution of sales tax collections according to the plan of distribution on which the sales tax was sold to the people of Ohio.
3—Intelligent postwar planning designed to eliminate unemployment and insecurity and at the same time build the assets and resources of our State.
4—Further improvement to Workmen's Compensation.
5—More Liberalization of Unemployment Insurance.
6—Old age pensions intended to help our elder citizens and not to help political campaigns.

Primaries, May 9, 1944 Democratic Ticket

We Serve The Spicer Employees
Prop. Bruce Strain
Spicer Club

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TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

"UNITED WE STAND"

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Smith Attacks Again

Howard W. Smith, congressman from Virginia, hater of labor, ardent foe of the Anti-Poll Tax Bill and co-parent of the Smith-Connally (anti-strike) Act, came up with several amendments last week which would wreck both the OPA and WLB if they become realities.

If the amendments go through, general increases in rents will result because all rent control would be wiped out by the mere expedient of the landlord showing that such increases are not needed to prevent speculation.

Representative Smith has method in his madness and seeks at the same time to so hamper the War Labor Board that it would become an outright instrument of management and an open weapon in the fight against the workers.

Under the Smith amendments, the War Labor Board could not force an employer to sign a contract to which he is not agreed. This amendment would mean that no employer would agree, since the War Labor Board would be shorn of its authority to compel him.

But the amendments do not stop there. Retroactive pay, which in many instances has dated back many months and brought hundreds of dollars in awards to workers, could not be granted for any period in excess of 90 days.

Imagine what would become of our WLB cases which even now drag for months due to the stalling tactics of employers and the inability of the WLB to speed up their procedure.

Nor would the WLB force management to submit disputes to arbitration under the terms of the Smith amendments. What this would mean in controversial cases can well be imagined.

Also included in the amendments which would tie up the WLB is one to prevent the Board from forcing reemployment of veterans, and another which would deter it from making any salary or wage increase except under rules issued by the President himself.

All in all, Representative Smith has done himself proud. If his amendments should become laws, labor would be in no better position than the German labor unions. Management would hold the whip hand it has not held in years. Unions would dissolve like snow under a hot sun, and America would again be safe for the reactionaries.

Our only cause for hope is that the insane terms of the Smith amendments will defeat them without undue difficulty, yet, labor must not take anything for granted. Labor's best bet, its best defense against the Smiths and Dies and their kind is to work for the Anti-Poll Tax Bill.

Political Organization

Work of organizing in the townships, wards and precincts of Lucas County by the CIO Political Action Committee, is evidence that the CIO political group is awake to the necessity for such organization, and means to go into every section of the county in its efforts to bring its political aims to success.

Political organizations and seasoned campaigners all recognize the need for getting out into the smallest political subdivisions and contacting the voters. They realize that it is only by individual contacts and missionary work that they can hope to win.

It is not enough to have a program. That program needs publicity by the printed word as well as the spoken word of one person to another. Thus, it is now recognized that in order to effectuate its political program, the CIO must do the same type of work which other organizations have done and are doing to win support and elect their candidates to public office.

Naturally, the organization will not be perfect at first. Mistakes will be made, disappointments are bound to occur, yet, the idea of ward organization is sound and must be carried out if the CIO is to reach the voters in a more direct manner.

Most of all, the success of the ward organizations is going to depend upon the quality of those who do the work. If the ward workers do their jobs and make their contacts; if they have an organization which will do its job as a unit, then, and then only will the CIO become a powerful political instrument.

We have high hopes for the ward organizations which are now in process of formation. We believe that they will become effective units for the advancement of our political aims if they are willing to do the work which must be done in order to win elections.

What's New?

By Edward Duck,
Educational Director, Local 12

Edward Duck

A REAL PROSPERITY

Let's all get down to earth for a minute, set aside all the fake postwar plans, and think about what's going to happen to us very shortly!

Less than a dozen years ago thousands of us lined up down on Erie St. and waited for our free canned beef, not to mention the carrots, rice, prunes and oranges. We buried our pride, if any, in order to sustain life in our bodies and in our families' bodies.

Our wives and parents humbled themselves to do the laundry for their relatives and ours, all for a very small price. We wouldn't think of doing such a thing now! No, sir, they can do their own laundry, and we'll buy our own groceries, if you please!

BIG SHOTS

We're big shots. We're working. It doesn't matter that millions of us are employed only because an equal number of young men have temporarily left their jobs to fight for their country. We have a vague notion that for some reason or another we will continue working indefinitely.

Such is not going to be the case, according to all past precedent. Following the European invasion we will get a taste of the layoffs to come, and at the complete termination of the war the full meaning of the word "unemployment" will be brought home to us.

When this time comes we hope to pull back the curtain and behold a host of wondrous social and economic advancements. But dreaming and wishful thinking won't produce such an accomplishment. Neither will resolutions nor promises, nor pretty speeches!

The often repeated statement that servicemen intend to have something to say about postwar prosperity is only partially true. It is a fact that above all others these men should be entitled to have a voice in determining how this Country should be run. But they will accomplish nothing unless it is by united action. It must be done either by use of the ballot, the picket line, a united serviceman's organization with a real progressive program, or by some similar means of exercising mass pressure. And they must not be misled to the point where they are fighting against their own interests, as did certain veterans' organizations who during the past ten years thought it their patriotic duty to break strikes whenever they occurred in semi-organized territory.

What the boys are really fighting for is a better America, where there is an opportunity for all who desire employment to obtain it. They are fighting for things like the six-hour day and the thirty-hour week, with forty hours' pay, with no loss for holiday offtime; the guaranteed annual living wage, with provisions for accumulative sick leave pay; an equalized wage scale, nation-wide, with which to meet a nationally stabilized cost of living with effective price control.

POST-WAR PICTURE

The post-war picture should offer returning servicemen and their families, as well as all other workers, complete social security with old age social security.

Office and clerical workers should receive much more liberal wages; utilities should be wrested from private groups which exploit the people, interest-free government loans should be established, giving greater encouragement and opportunity toward home ownership; a fair system of taxation should be worked out, based upon ability to pay, slums must be wiped out, tax; slums must be wiped out, and the government should embark on a program of sponsoring educational projects including American government and civics, practical economics and other subjects necessary for the fulfillment of a normal mode of living. Public parks and recreational programs should be advanced on a much greater scale than ever before.

If these things are to be accomplished it will take all of the combined efforts of the servicemen, organized labor, and those interested in the welfare of the common man. If they are not in the postwar picture, at least most of the above named advancements, the war will have been fought for a far different cause than we thought.

This Is Our War — By Pettigrew

SUPREMACY IS A FASCIST BELIEF! WE ARE FIGHTING A WAR AGAINST IT!
THE SOUTH'S FORTRESS OF REACTION
THE HOME OF SMITH, BILBO, DIES, RANKIN, BARKLEY, REYNOLDS, CONNALLY,
POLL TAX
S. H. PETTIGREW

It's News To Me

By O. J. Pecord

ANTI-POLL TAX BILL

Two powerful preachments against the poll tax appear on this page today. The one by Clayton Fountain, the other by our staff cartoonist, Sam Pettigrew.

Another powerful reason why the anti-poll tax bill should be passed by the current congress appears on page one in the headline story based on the efforts being made by United States Representative Howard W. Smith and his reactionary friends to sabotage the OPA by wrecking price control and permitting increases in rents.

Ollie Pecord

Mr. Smith, as you may well know, is the father of the Smith-Connally (anti-strike) Act. He has always been found in the front of every movement to weaken and destroy the labor unions. He has always fought for the farm bloc. In brief, Mr. Smith is typical of the poll tax south.

OUR WAR

Like so many of his kind, Mr. Smith is for white supremacy. He still believes we are fighting the Civil War, and perhaps we really are. No doubt the Civil War will really never come to an end until the Negroes and poor whites of the southern states become full-fledged citizens of the United States and take their places as human beings in a nation which bases its life upon "sweet liberty."

Defeating the poll tax in the congress of the United States is as much our war as the war which we are fighting in the Pacific and in Europe. It is as much our war as the Civil War was our war. In fact, it is still Civil War, for Smith and his kind hold themselves to be beyond the amendments in the Constitution which grant the right to vote to every free citizen of this country.

How can we go on murmuring about the "Four Freedoms" when people like Smith clutter up our government and create dissention and divison among us?

How can we believe we are bringing democracy and freedom to others when we ourselves permit millions of our fellow Americans to be kept in ignorance and poverty and deprived of the political weapon which would be their only defense against those who seek to deprive them of everything?

Isn't it as true today as when Abraham Lincoln said it, that the country, insists that the southern states shall live up to the Constitution the same as we do?

Isn't it as true today as when Abraham Lincoln said it that "no nation can endure half slave and half free"? And is the South free?

FILIBUSTER

For years, the gentlemen from the South have used parliamentary procedure of our government to oppose by any and all means at their disposal legislation which endanger or threaten their positions and control. They have conducted filibuster after filibuster and resorted to every known trick to defeat the wishes of the majority of the people of their own states and the nation at large.

They are now threatening to go into congress and talk the anti-poll tax bill to death, and they will do it unless strong pressure is brought to bear.

What chance is there of any strong pressure being brought to bear upon the southern gentlemen who are out to do a job on the anti-poll tax bill in a year when the Democrats have hopes of electing President Roosevelt to a fourth term?

Frankly, things look bad for the bill which would make it possible for the poor people in the southern states to vote. It is very doubtful if the administration will stick out its neck on the question when it needs a lot of the southern votes to maintain itself in office.

ATTACK IS DEFENSE

As the time approaches for a showdown on the Anti-Poll Tax Bill, Mr. Smith and his crowd of Supreme Whites rely on their attacks to defend themselves. Witness the attack which Mr. Smith is making on the Price Control Act and the War Labor Board. Obviously, Mr. Smith is convinced that he can defeat the Anti-Poll Tax Bill by attacking at a spot where the common people of this country would be hurt the most. He attacks them in their most vulnerable spot—the pocketbook.

Look what Smith is trying to do to the War Labor Board. If he has his way, the WLB would not be able to require any employer to sign a contract or agreement to which he has not agreed. Moreover, the WLB would not require any retroactive pay for periods in excess of 90 days.

If you think that's bad, look what Mr. Smith would fix up for the returning war veterans. If Smith has his way, the WLB could not force the reemployment of veterans, although the boys were all told (as in the last war) that their old jobs would be waiting for them upon their return home.

These are the kind of men who write the laws of our land. These are the kind of men who insist upon "white" primaries and destroy the usefulness of a large segment of our fellow Americans by methods which are a throwback to the ignorance, prejudice and hatreds of days when man was but slightly better than the beasts he hunted.

The poll tax, if removed, would remove the Smiths, Dies and their ilk, and put in their stead men who would more truly represent the real South.

Editor's Mail

Political Action

The CIO Committee for Political Action has launched its annual membership drive. The cost of membership is 50c for one year. Anyone who is not approached by a representative of the committee in his shop can join by attending a meeting of the Political Action Committee and paying his 50c at the meeeting.

This Committee meets the 1st Tuesday of each month at a place always announced in the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL and the CIO News.

Every sincere member of the CIO should take advantage of this opportunity to play a part in electing people to public office who represent the interests of those who work for a living, by joining and becoming active in the CIO Committee for Political Action.

Clayton Rusch.

Servicemen's Letters

Wants Union Information

Dear Sir:

I have two purposes in writing this letter. The first is to express my thankfulness for all that my Union has done for me; the second is a request for information.

Being more specific about my first purpose, in my opinion the monthly boxes sent to brothers in the Service, besides being greatly appreciated by us, also contribute much to the welfare of the Union as a whole.

The inclusion of the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL in the package is of particular value and is especially appreciated by me, since I am very interested in my Union's welfare and accomplishments and the Labor slant on world affairs generally. The editorials are much to the point and well done. They are quite thought-provoking. I certainly hope that the JOURNAL and the ideals it expresses reach a wider and wider public; a newspaper is one of the best means of spreading ideas and ideals. On the whole, one is able to notice a definite improvement issue by issue.

I am now at Cornell, preparing myself to become a cog in the machine that will help the Chinese drive the Japanese from their land. More concretely I am studying the Chinese language. Associated with me in this program are many thoughtful, intellectual men; former teachers, lawyers, college graduates and leaders or to-be leaders from many walks of life. No opportunities are lost by me in pointing out to them the achievements of the CIO, its organization, policies, methods, etc. When I finish reading it, I pass my JOURNAL on to them, pointing out to them such things as the inclusion of several favorable articles on the Negro in each isue. In other words, the monthly boxes are of great propaganda value.

All this ties in with the request I am making: I want to know more about my CIO, its organization, personel, policies, etc. In pursuit of this aim, could you help by sending me some of the pertinent facts about the CIO and the UAW-CIO such as the constitutions of the various organizations, a list of the officers, any charts showing tie-ups between organizations, any pamphlets or other material dealing with the aims and purposes of the Union. One might say that I want to take a self-selected course in Unionism. I assure you, any effort on your part implement my study will be sincerely appreciated.

I am a member of Local 12, Willys Unit.

Fraternally yours,
Pfc. John A. Botorff,
15140081.

On The Beam

By Clayton W. Fountain

MEMO TO A DIXIE DEMOCRAT:

It is reported, sir, by radio and press, that your senatorial dignity has suffered from the recent Supreme Court decision which affirmed the right of Negro Americans to participate in southern Democratic Primary elections.

Clayton W. Fountain

You are reported to have said, on the occasion of the issuance of the aforesaid Supreme Court ruling, that you are still determined to maintain "white supremacy in the south."

Our curiosity is aroused by this expresion of your determination to maintain "white supremacy."

That kind of talk sounds to us like a nightmare of some kind. We just cannot imagine how, in America, the land of the free, the home of the Four Freedoms, there can exist any kind of "supremacy"—white, black, red or what have you. It must all be just a bad dream.

THREE REASONS

There are three reasons why it seems to us that your "white supremacy" is something imagined, something dreamed up in a nightmare, something un-American.

First, there is the legal reason. Nowhere in the Declaration of Independence, or in the Constitution of the United States of America, is anything said about the "supremacy" of any race, creed or color. It is declared in these documents, upon which the basic law of the land is founded, that the "people" are the supreme power in this country.

Not white people, not black people, not red people, not yellow people, nor brown people. Just people—people with two legs, two arms, two eyes, one heart, and one brain with which to learn things.

A FASCIST BELIEF

The sound reason why we are sure that "supremacy", of the skin or otherwise, is alien to America can be found in the fact that we are engaged in fighting a war against such phoney "supremacy."

Our war effort is directed against the German Nazis—who—by hook, crook and blitzkrieg—have tried to subject us, along with other peoples, to life under "white German supremacy."

We have fought the Italian Fascists, and trimmed them on the battlefields, to forestall "Italian supremacy" in Africa. When FDR and Mr. Hull learn that democracy can no more live with a sneaky Badoglio than it can with a mouthy Mussolini, we shall make the Fascists say "Uncle" on the diplomatic and political front, too.

In the Pacific, our boys are bleeding and dying to stave off the Japanese type of "supremacy."

It is clear, therefore, that America, as a nation, is opposed to "supremacy", and is fighting a war against it.

NEWS TO US

Thirdly, it is news to us that the whites in the south consider themselves "supreme."

They eat food that is prepared by black hands, and they boast of the quality of their fried chicken and corn bread.

It has been a custom in the South for white babies to nurse at breasts of black mothers.

And southern white man have always considered it their right and privilege to make love to the most beautiful black girls.

Practices such as these are not the stuff of "supremacy". When you nurse at the breast of a black woman, then eat the food she cooks with her black hands, and later make love to her daughter, you are not practicing "supremacy."

So we're certain, Mr. Senator, that you were talking in your sleep!

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser, Director, Region 2B, UAW-CIO

CONGRATULATIONS WACO

Congratulations are in order to the workers of the Waco Aircraft Co., who decisively voted in favor of the UAW-CIO in an election held in Troy on April 19.

Richard Gosser

At first sight, there does not appear to be anything so remarkable about a large group of workers electing to join the union. We have had dozens of similar elections which have not caused any undue feeling of elation. But this election was different.

For the first time, a union won an election in the Miami Valley, a district notorious for its open shop policy and ability to def at union organizations.

Winning the people of the Waco Aircraft Co. over to the UAW-CIO was not too difficult once they had come to realize the value of organization, and the size of the vote is a better commentary on the effective work of the UAW-CIO organizational staff than any words.

A STRONG UNION

Workers of the Waco plant have given every indication that their organization will be strong and effective. Their spirit, their willingness to sacrifice in order to achieve unity, their majority in the election, all combine to give us a feeling of confidence that this new Local will prove itself in the days that lie ahead.

I want to extend my congratulations and thanks to all those who voted for the UAW-CIO, to those who worked among their fellow employes to show them the value of organization and unity, and to those who gave of their time and efforts in aiding the International Union organizational staff during the drive.

It is my hope that every member of the Waco will now join with their fellow workers in our union and work together in unity for the things which can be gained for all the workers in the plant. You can become part of one of the world's greatest and most progressive unions now by joining with those who have already found in our organization the answer to their every day problems.

Finally, I want to extend my thanks to the organizational staff which conducted the Waco drive and tell them that I think they did an excellent job.

The future of the workers at Waco lies before them. Let them join together in unity and work together for their common good which had an excellent beginning last week and which we believe will bring them progress and a better and more secure future.

American Labor

By Melvin Schultz,
President, Local 12 UAW-CIO

(This is the second in a series of articles on the development of the American Labor Movement)

FIRST CITY CENTRAL

The first city central labor council was formed in Philadelphia in 1827. It was composed of 15 unions and was called the "Union of Mechanics."

Melvin Schultz

One year later the first attempt of labor to express itself politically came about with the formation of the "Workingmans' Party", also in Philadelphia.

The Union movement spread and when employers began attempting to lower wages, strikes resulted. In 1842 the Massachusetts Supreme Court ruled that a strike for a closed shop was legal.

In 1840 President Van Buren established the 10-hour day for the skilled trades. In 1837 and again in 1857 came two big panics which cost labor most of their gains. In those days depresions were considered "ACTS OF GOD" and there was no legislation to mitigate the effect on the workers.

The Western Movement played a large part in alleviating unemployment. Those who wanted a new start in life could build new homes in the West.

THE CIVIL WAR

The great issue of slavery was now taking the attention of the labor movement. Most of the workers of the north were willing to tolerate slavery as long as it was confined to existing territory and not allowed to expand, but gradually the struggle came to be understood as one effecting human rights.

After the Civil War and the havoc it wrought, the United States emerged as a leading industrial nation.

Then came the immigrants and with them problems which such increases in population were bound to bring to the labor movement.

The need for national unions representing members of their trade throughout the country now became more apparent.

The National Labor Union which was the first attempt at this type of organization, was founded in 1866, but because it could not work out a permanent program collapsed in 1872.

KNIGHTS OF LABOR

In the period after the Civil War the Knights of Labor, the AFL and the Industrial Workers of the World were organized. As we shall see, all of these organizations approached the problem with a partial understanding and developed a program which represented a partial solution.

The Knights of Labor united almost all labor under it's banner but it was not an industrial union. Their main program was education for social legislation. Today we recognize this to be an important part of union activity, but good contracts to protest the immediate interests of the workers are equally important, and in this respect The Knights of Labor were not successful. It's organizational structure was too loose to really act as a united body.

A. F. OF L.

In 1886 the American Federation of Labor was launched. Here was an organized disciplined body, but it only represented the skilled trades, and each international represented only one trade. One of these could and often did order it's local unions to keep on working in plants where another AFL international was out on strike.

(To Be Continued)

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

A (Peach) Tree Grows In Dixie

AVA GARDNER is Smithfield, N. C.'s gift to mankind. If you-all keep in line, you'll see her as she is above in M-G-M's "Two Girls and a Sailor." Harry James furnishes the extra heat—so check your overcoat at the door.

...w Henry Bellamann Novel To Be Screenplay

HOLLYWOOD—Purchase, in manuscript from one of the latest novel of Henry Bellamann, author of "King's Row" and "Victoria Grandelet," was announced this week.

The new story is "Red Shoes Run Faster," and tells of a 17-year-old Southern girl, whose beauty and charm carry her through two tragic love affairs into despair, then into a romance that brings regeneration and happiness.

Cigar Allergic Star Smokes For Role

HOLLYWOOD — Although Walter Pidgeon is thoroughly enjoying his role as ruthless, raffish Major Augustus Parkington in filmization of the Louis Bromfield novel, "Mrs. Parkington," he does find it trying on one score.

Pidgeon hates cigars, yet as Major Parkington he must smoke them constantly.

Because cigars are no longer made in the shape that they were before the turn of the century, Pidgeon's cigars had to be especially made. While MGM's research department specified the shape, Pidgeon added a "must" of his own to the cigar maker: that they be as mild as possible.

HOLLYWOOD COINCIDENCE

Lydia Bilbrook, currently in the film version of the Oscar Wilde novel, "The Picture of Dorian Gray" was cared for as a child by the governess who also worked for Wilde's family in England.

Did You Know—

June Allyson has taken to wearing dresses with vertical stripes—to make her look taller?

Walter Pidgeon uses honey in his coffee instead of sugar?

Fay Holden never picks roses in her garden, but always snips them off where their stems branch from the main plant with a pair of scissors?

John Hodiak is a devotee of Chinese foods?

Margaret O'Brien is an ardent Abbott and Costello fan?

Bicycling Banned For Dance Star

HOLLYWOOD—As far as the studio police department is concerned, Fred Astaire is a hoofer.

Busy rehearsing dance routines, all on three different stages, for "Ziegfeld Follies," Astaire brought his bicycle determined to pedal from one stage to another.

But the studio isn't taking chances on injuring those million dollar feet.

Orders were given to the police to impound the Astaire bike whenever it appeared — now Fred hoofs on and off the set.

148 SPEAKING ROLES

A tabulation of dialogue roles in "Mrs. Parkington" lists 148 different players with speaking parts to date, in addition to the cast of principals numbering 39. According to the present shooting schedule, the film will be in production six more weeks.

HOLLYWOOD LOT

By TED TAYLOR

HOLLYWOOD, April 25 (FP)—You may have the invasion of Europe right in your home if you like. On-the-spot commentary will be shortwaved to the English speaking world during the storming of Fortress Europe. Mobile broadcast units will go into the combat zones behind the invasion forces and commentators will describe what they see against the sounds of battle.

NBC, CBS and British Broadcasting Corp. are working jointly for the invasion coverage, radio men were informed at the NBC war clinic in Hollywood.

Other special radio personnel is being trained to operate worldwide broadcasts from each European capital as Allied troops move in and free speech is restored. Nationals will go on the air to tell the world about their liberation.

TELE NEWSREEL. Whether it will be operating by invasion time is problematic, but Paramount has started installations in some theaters for reception of last-minute flash additions to newsreels. Newsreel televising equipment is already installed in the Paramount Bldg., New York.

TELE TEASER. Are movies and television going to be deadly rivals or inseperable friends? While the rest of Hollywood worries, Paramount is proceeding to make the new marvel serve the movies. A trailer or advance teaser program for the opening of The Miracle of Morgan's Creek, Hollywood's bawdiest picture of modern times, was televised in the Los Angeles area over W6XYZ. A selection of 40 frames from the film were presented like a magic lantern show, with commentary by Preston Sturges, who made the movie.

OUTLET FOR FUNNIES. Tip on one of the new types of radio talent television will present is the signing of Frank Webb, cartoonist, for a series of telecasts over Paramount's W6XYZ.

UNION ASKS TELE CUT.—Screen Cartoonists (AFL) foresees animated cartoons as naturals for television material. In current negotiations the union asks that 20% of all proceeds from televizing screen cartoons be paid to the union for distribution as its membership decides.

INCOME FOR SERVICEMEN. Screen Cartoonists is also negotiating for a 20% cut of all proceeds from reissues of animated cartoons, which the union undertakes to distribute among members serving with the armed forces.

TELEV UNIONIZING. Local B-11, Intl. Bro. of Electrical Workers (AFL), claims membership of many licensed television engineers and has notified film producers it can furnish telev technicians on call. Producers are evading discussion on the ground that only Paramount is yet actively working in television, and also anticipating that IBEW Local 40 of studio electricians and several of Intl. Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employes (AFL) studio locals may have claims to television on jurisdiction in connection with film production.

INCLUDING ARABIC? Pipeline, a film Gene Fowler Jr. made for OWI, is being translated into 20 languages for world circulation. World, that is, minus US.

RECOGNITION. — Argentine censors, who still coddle the Nazi, accepted Disney's Victory Through Air Power without a single cut.

HAVEN'T THEY HEARD? — Ray Miland says in his nine weeks touring the Solomons he didn't hear one word about the soldier vote. The boys did say some uncomplimentary things about radio programs they get, to the effect that they're fed up wih smug chatter from snug guys. Maybe they haven't been informed there was talk of soldiers voting.

Camp Fire Girls Honor Irene Dunne

HOLLYWOOD—Irene Dunne is Uncle Sam's most glamorous postman—and the Camp Fire Girls are responsible.

The star, favorite actress of that national organization, has been asked to deliver a parchment scroll in the nation-wide Camp Fire Girl membership drive from the Los Angeles chapter to the New York group. She'll take it with her on her trip east in connection with the opening of "The Whie Cliffs of Dover," a dramatization of Alice Duer Miller's poem.

PEEKABOO

Mischa Auer demonstrates some easy steps for combating boredom while hiding under a lady's bed (if you ever chance to be in this predicament). A thorough hair-combing is effective; A snappy game of solitaire helps; trimming the mustache should prove a good time-consumer. If all else fails, try slipping away quietly. Mischa shows how it is done in "Up In Mabel's Room," the Edward Small laugh riot of the Loew's Valentine Theatre through United Artists release.

Heard On A Hollywood Movie Set

HOLLYWOOD—Bud Abbott, Lou Costello and Murray Leonard were rehearsing a scene for "Lost in a Harem," in which they are in prison. John Conte sneaks them a loaf of bread through the barred window, and they discover it full of jailbreaking tools.

Leonard is supposed to grab the loaf and eat it hungrily. They rehearse the action.

"Maybe," suggests Director Charles F. Riesner, "Murray should go after the bread more eagerly, as though he'd had nothing to eat for days. You know —wolf it."

"Wait," interposes Costello. "Maybe I can explain it to him more clearly."

He turned to Leonard. "Remember that season 20 years ago, when you, I and Bud were working in that burlesque show in Michigan?" he asked. "Well, remember how we darn near starved that season with that troupe—and act as you did then!"

Film "Follies" Sparkles With Stars, Beauty

Hollywood, Land of Novelties, outdoes itself in MGM's "Ziegfeld Follies"—it's movie that will not pretend that it has a story to tell!

"Ziegfeld Follies" is a straight revue, a lavish accumulation of sketches, acts, music, dances, and buffoonery, with Leo the Lion's most scintillating stars parading through its Technicolor spendor. Incidentally, Leo, himself, turns actor for this one and will be right up there with Fred Astaire, Jimmy Durante, Fanny Brice, Ann Sothern, Victor Moore, Gene Kelly and Lucille Bremer, who are but a few of the stellar members of the cast.

Astaire To Shine . .

Astaire, not only has a new dance partner in Lucille Bremer, red-haired dancer who won attention while at the Club Versailes in New York, but Fred will step to his own composition, "If Swing Goes, I Go Too.

Ann Sothern stars in a guest spot as a glorified fireman in a comedy sketch, "Firehouse Chat." She takes over a firehouse for a day to demonstrate just how potent the combustile charms of a movie star are in fire fighting.

Schnozzola and Snooks!

Never for a moment, however, is the Ziegfeldian flavor forgotten—not with Fanny Brice, Jimmy Durante and Victor Moore—all who star in individual sketches. Miss Brice and Durante in addition will combine their talents for an hilarious bit of fun.

Still another treat is presentation of George Gershwins "Liza" sung by Lena Horne and Avon Long. It swept Broadway 15 years ago as the hit of "Show Girl."

Just a sample of the glamorur to come—Miss Bremer dances with Astaire in a full-length gown of white fox plus a score of other dazzling spectacles.

"Tomorrow The World" Is Coming May 8 To Paramount

Seats will go on sale Monday morning in the Paramount lobby for "Tomorrow the World," featuring Paul McGrath, Edith Atwarter, and the Wonder Kids of the stage, Dickie Tyler and Joan Shepard, presented for one performance, Monday night, May 8, following six months at the Selwyn Theatre, Chicago. "Tomorrow the World" is an uncommonly interesting and provocative play, and one which despite the importance of its subject matter manages to be steadily humorous, with many hilarious lines and situations.

Thoroughly American in locale and treatment, the play introduces a boy of 12, fresh from Germany, into the home of a mid-western college professor. At first the professor, his household and his fiancee, make the mistake of considering the boy just a rather quaint and astonishing child, but they soon realize that his training abroad has taught him to be a liar and schemer whose treachery goes far beyond anything they have ever experienced.

Rehabilitating the boy is a decidedly tough proposition, but if a couple of Americans can't handle one such problem, the play asks, how is the world to deal with 12 million boys growing up in Germany?

Edith Atwater is the professor's fiancee who helps to wrestle with the Nazi problem child, while Paul McGrath portrays the role of a typical American professor of the middle west. Dickie Tyler, who has been praised as one of the greatest young actors of all time, gives a superb characterization of the Nazi youth. Another youngster who is equally good is Joan Shepard, who is responsible for much of the comedy.

Others in the cast include Lulu Mae Hubbard, Wayne Nunn, Elisabeth Neumann, Edward and Donald Tappa and Harlan Stone.

Flora Ward Hineline brings the attraction to Toledo.

In the above scene from "Tomorrow the World," sensational Broadway play to be seen here Monday, May 8, in the Paramount Theater, Paul McGrath and Edith Atwater have leading roles, but Dickie Tyler, 11-year-old boy actor, steals the show in his portrayal of the Nazi-trained lad who comes to live in America. The play is a veritable Uncle Tom's Cabin of the stage, never to be forgotten by anyone fortunate enough to see it.

Close-Up

ESTHER WILLIAMS is the elfin type of a swimming champ, and is playing her first big role in M-G-M's forthcoming musical, "Bathing Beauty" opposite Red Skelton.

Binnie Barnes winds up her role opposite Wallace Beery in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Gold Town" this week. She'll leave for Nashville, Tenn., early next week for a visit with husband Capt. Mike Frankovich, who is stationed there. Roy Del Ruth is directing "Gold Town" with O. O. Dull producing.

Peter Lawford Cast In "Lassie" Screen Sequel

HOLLYWOOD—The role of Roddy McDowell grown to young manhood, has been given to Peter Lawford for "Son of Lassie," screen sequel to "Lassie Come Home."

Lawford, who recently completed "The White Cliffs of Dover," and is currently in "Mrs. Parkington" and "The Picture of Dorian Gray," appears as an R. A. F. cadet in the new Lassie film.

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ST. CLAIR at ADAMS
Doors Open Daily 11 a.m.
NOW SHOWING!
UNITED ARTISTS
It's a riot! a romp!
UP IN Mabel's ROOM
plus
First Actual Scenes of a Bombing Mission Over Germany. Etra Added Attraction
MARJORIE REYNOLDS · DENNIS O'KEEFE · GAIL PATRICK · MISCHA AUER · CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD · BONNIE BARNES · LEE BOWMAN
Double trouble for Mickey! Coming! WED. MIDNITE
Midnite to Dawn Show
'ANDY HARDY'S BLONDE TROUBLE'
with LEWIS STONE · MICKEY ROONEY · FAY HOLDEN · SARA HADEN · Bonita GRANVILLE · HERBERT MARSHALL
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
PLUS M-G-M Special "Tale of a Dog" Color Cartoon "Batty Baseball!" and Loew's News
WE SELL WAR BONDS
Seats Go On Sale Monday 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.
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'A Truly Amazing Play'—N. Y. World-Telegram
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TOMORROW THE WORLD
PAUL McGRATH · EDITH ATWATER
AND THE WONDER KIDS OF THE STAGE
DICKIE TYLER · JOAN SHEPARD
THE GREAT AMERICAN PLAY!
• ROMANCE
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A YEAR IN NEW YORK
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PRICES: $3.10, $2.47, $1.86, $1.24. Taaes Incl.
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"VOICE IN THE WIND"
Coming Soon!
Loew's ESQUIRE

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Finest Floor Shows In The State of Ohio
LADIES FREE EVERY MONDAY NIGHT

Kentucky Klub
Visit The New
Kasa Blanca Room
Toledo's Newest and Finest Room
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Come Early and Stay Late
Presenting 3 Shows Nightly
9:30 for the 3rd shift workers
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HELD OVER 3RD WEEK!
NOW AMERICA'S FAVORITE G. I. HERO!
"See Here, Private Hargrove"
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
with Robert WALKER as "Private Hargrove" · DONNA REED · KEENAN WYNN · ROBERT BENCHLEY · RAY COLLINS · CHILL WILLS
Coming Soon "Voice in the Wind"

FREE PARKING
STATE
4 big days Starting Saturday
THE RIP-ROUSING STORY OF THE MAKING OF FIVE BROTHER-HEROES...
THE SULLIVANS
with ANNE BAXTER · THOMAS MITCHELL · SELENA ROYLE · TRUDY MARSHALL and EDWARD RYAN · JOHN CAMPBELL · JAMES CARDWELL · JOHN ALVIN · GEORGE OFFERMAN, Jr. as "The Sullivan Boys"
Directed by LLOYD BACON
Produced by SAM JAFFE
20th CENTURY-FOX PICTURE

DRIVE-IN THEATRE
RT. 20—1 MI. N.W. MAUMEE
OPP. GRAIN ELEVATOR
LAST NITE 'Stage Door Canteen' 80—STARS—80
Starts Sunday For 3 Big Nites
CARY GRANT—LARAINE DAY in "MR. LUCKY"
PLUS NEWS and DISNEY CARTOON
CARS CHILDREN FREE
SERVICE MEN FREE
2 SHOWS NIGHTLY STARTING AT DUSK

IT'S TRUE! *

By Wiley Padan

UTE INDIANS NEAR SALT LAKE... RECENTLY NAMED RODDY McDOWALL 'LITTLE CHIEF WHITE OWL' AT UTAH CEREMONIES THEY PRESENTED A HEAD-DRESS.
IRENE DUNNE RECITES THE IMMORTAL LINES OF ALICE DUER MILLER'S WHITE CLIFFS of DOVER' in THE NEW MGM FILM BY THAT NAME.
ALAN MARSHAL IS CAST AS HER SOLDIER HUSBAND.
Miss DUNNE WAS BORN IN KENTUCKY.
RODDY McDOWALL (SENSATIONAL BOY ACTOR of 'LASSIE COME HOME') IS CAST AS IRENE DUNNE'S SON. RODDY'S FATHER IN REAL LIFE IS AN OFFICER in THE BRITISH MERCHANT NAVY
Alan MARSHAL WAS SELECTED FOR THIS ROLE BECAUSE OF HIS BRITISH ACCENT ...YET HE'S NEVER BEEN IN ENGLAND!
FRANK MORGAN POPULAR STAR of BLUSTERY ROLES, WAS ONCE A COWBOY in NEW MEXICO!
LEO
SMITH WALTZES WITH MISS DUNNE IN ONE SCENE ... HE DOES GRACEFULLY... AND NO WONDER.. HE WON A MEDAL AS THE BEST WALTZER IN HIS DANCING CLASS... JUST 65 YEARS AGO!
C. AUBREY SMITH FAMED CHARACTER ACTOR BEGAN HIS 51ST YEAR ON THE STAGE and SCREEN. AS AN ENGLISH COLONEL in "THE WHITE CLIFFS OF DOVER". SMITH IS 80 YEARS OLD... AND HAS PLAYED CRICKET EVERY WEEK FOR THE PAST 40 YEARS!
* REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
"The WHITE CLIFFS of DOVER"...MAT 2A

"The White Cliffs of Dover," MGM's inspired drama based on Alice Duer Miller's beautiful poem was produced by Sidney Franklin, who produced those masterpieces, "Mrs. Miniver," "Random Harvest," and "Madame Curie." The White Cliffs of Dover" will soon be at Loew's

Sports News

Smelts Running

LANSING, Apr. 26—Smelt are running in the St. Clair river!

Conservation authorities who confirm the glad tidings still unable to explain the mortality which caused the almost-total disappearance of the fish in northern Lake Michigan and Lake Huron waters the last two seasons.

The St. Clair river run, heaviest in the "rapids" just below Lake Huron, has not yet approached the peak of the 1942 season but enough are bing taken to attract market buyers.

The smelt now being taken in trap nets are large, about the size of "pin" herring.

No smelt have showed up yet in the small creeks emptying into Lake Huron, but their presence there usually is about two weeks later than the St. Clair river run.

The smelt have been running in daylight hours as well as at night, fishermen attributing their "round-the-clock movement to fairly fresh northeast winds.

Conservation spokesmen say that the appearance of the fish in the St. Clair river offers hope that their numbers wil rapidly increase to their former abundance in northern waters. It is pointed out that smelt in eastern lakes sometimes suffer heavy mortalities from causes as obscure as those which have taken heavy toll of the fish in Lakes Michigan and Huron.

Michigan Trout Season Opens

LANSING, April 26 — Unless there are heavy rains, or snow, prior to or on the opening day of the trout season—Saturday, April 29 — anglerls' prospects seem excellent, the conservation department reports today. Planting of legal-size trout are well advanced in all trout waters and further plantings wil be made, particularly in advance of the Memorial Day and Fourth of July holidays.

Trout lakes will be less affected than will streams by adverse weather conditions prior to the opening of the season. In event of heavy rains, small spring-fed creeks will offer better fishing than will larger streams which carry much surface drainage and are subject to roil. Bait fishing is apt to prove more sucecssful than fly fishing, especially if weather and water are cold.

There is a heavy run of rainbows in the Platte this year. Many of these fish will be in the stream on the opening day of the season. Runs of large rainbows also will be found in the other large streams on the west side of the state, in Sturgeon river near Wolverine, and to a lesser extent in a few streams on the east side of the state.

Bass Season Opens June 1

COLUMBUS, April 24—When the Black Bass season opens in the southern bass zone on June 1, and in the northern zone on June 15, Ohio anglers will have more acres of inland fishing waters in lakes, ponds, quarries, gravel pits and canals than they have ever enjoyed in the past.

Conservation authorities announced that in 80 of the 88 counties of Ohio fishermen will find 486 lakes and miscellaneous impounded bodies of water with a total of 85,970 acres of water open to public fishing.

Of this number the Ohio Division of Conservation and Natural Resources owns or controls the fishing rights under public fishing rights for 143 of these lakes totaling 77,788 acres in 60 counties. The remaining 343 lakes and ponds totalling 8,182 acres are open to fishing with permission of the owners.

In addition to the above, the Conservation Division is providing public fishing along 1,500 miles of stream banks in 67 counties, including 138 stream dams in 42 counties.

Bunnies Threaten Gardens

The Ohio Conservation Division joins the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station in advising gardeners to meet the rabbit threat to gardening early because most of the damage is done when plants are young and tender.

It is agreed that trapping is the best method, although repellants do some good; poison is dangerous and prohibited. There must be care to comply with game laws, and the garden owner will do well to contact his county Game Protector for guidance and assistance before going into trapping and destruction, or even release of captured rabbits in open sections.

Substances sprayed or dusted on plants for the purpose of repeling rabbits are not very dependable. The Experiment Station says that the one material which offers most promise is nicotine sulfate used as directed on the container for insect control. It should be applied in the evening at intervals of a few days apart.

Michigan Park Ready

LANSING, April 24—With vacation season only six weeks away the conservation department's park division announces that 50 state parks will be ready for visitors by Memorial Day.

Except for the resurfacing of entrance and park roads at Sterling state park at Monroe and the building of an extension to a seawall to protect the bathhouse from high seas at Ludington state park, no major park improvements have been made. War Production Board restrictions limit construction activity to the most necessary repairs and maintenance work.

Fishing Oddities

Proof that fish are sensitive to sounds and disturbances in the water are offered by two stories of the catching of "blind fish" recently received. From St. Marys, Clarence Clark, Fish Management Agent, tells of an adult black bass, totally blind in both eyes, taken by a fisherman on a metal spinner. Bill Kan, also of the Conservation Division, has a large six-pound bass mounted to show that he, too, hooked and landed a blind fish. Kah's fish was taken on a day when no other bass were striking, and after striking at a spinner once and missing, it was landed after a second cast. This fish was a female in excellent condition.

Just Arrived!
Suits
$24.50
All the New Colors and Models for Shorts, Stouts and Slims
JACK'S MEN'S STORE
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BOMBS!! IN YOUR BASEMENT
SCHMIDLIN SMOKE BOMBS FIND EVERY FURNACE LEAK
This amazing new smoke bomb test which detects leaks of smoke and coal gas that cannot be found in any other way, will be made without extra charge on every heating plant cleaned by Schmidlin's factory trained experts this season.

Call Us Now
Expert workmen are scarce and we must book our furnace cleaning early or some or our good friends will be disappointed.
NEW FURNACES AND STOKERS
Heating plants of various kinds now available. NO DOWN PAYMENT—36 MONTHS TO PAY. Now is the time to buy, a new furnace or repair the old one.
SCHMIDLIN BROS. HEATING CO.
Over 8000 Installations Since 1917
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MATHER Mutterings

By Jim Foltz

Strange how some people can put it out to others on draft deferments but cannot take it when shown the shoes fit their feet so neatly. How come?

A number of our boys do read Mather Mutterings by Jim Foltz. This became very apparent upon publication of an article on draft deferment. To you who liked that article and to those of you who took personal offense, thanks. There is no apology—some day Norm Glover and our boys in the armed forces will be home. Nuff said.

A bright red box hangs on the wall of the time office stenciled on the front—**News Items for Mather Unit.** Why not use this box? Put your news items, mutterings etc. in there. Any thought on paper may help make our column a success.

When a timekeeper's job also consists of bringing in a morning paper—it is his duty to see that the paper reaches us even when he stays home in bed.

We have known of great trained animal acts including a flea circus or two. Perry the plumber rates highly in the profession of trainers. At times when there are visitors in his home at Luna Pier he turns loose the trained hornets to sting and molest the guests.

HERE AND THERE

Com. Britton would like to know if the days of Langley, foreman Joe and the other old-time rulers in this shop have been forgotten by management.

Are the clips manufactured for our firm on the outside made by Union Workers? Not if rumor is correct.

Who is the straying Mather Romeo who caused that brown-eyed gals heart to flutter? How comes he sings "A tear on my pillow each morning?" Hope he don't talk in his sleep.

See W. Bryan Forming Dept. bard. Poems for any and all occassions, eh Dutch?

Sgt. Tommy Young will sure appreciate the fact Bro. G. H. has his commodores suit neatly pressed, shoes highly shined, big outboard gassed up—ready to go.

The two group leaders in finish room had better stay out out of various lunch packs. There may be a bad taste one of these days.

Fisher don't call Carl a louse—seems that typewriter affair is not to be published.

The Waggin' Tongue of Local 12

PLAY BALL

Now that the "play ball" season is here, mothballs are being shaken out of the uniforms that have been packed away for the past couple of months. Bats, balls, gloves and other equipment are being examined. Schedules are being drawn up. It's hard to tell just what's going to happen this year on the sandlots.

Teams that won last year's pennants are determined to repeat the fete this year. And the outfits that didn't win, also are determined to cop the pennant. With all the teams having visions of the championship, even before the season opens, we can count on seeing some good ball games.

Perhaps we're all wondering if Local 12 will produce some up and coming ball players this year. Our guess is yes. There's plenty of fellows who got the stuff, and with proper training and coaching they can pave their way to big time and there is no better place to start than on a Local 12 team. You're getting a chance to show your stuff, and if you make good, you'll have a place on a team.

"YES SIR!"

One of our good Union members had been rejected by the U. S. Marines because of several physical defects. Disgusted with his 4-F classification, he wrote a letter to the War Department, ending it with: "And as far as I'm concerned, the Marines can go to - - -" (a warmer climate.)

Imagine the guy's surprise when he received the following letter from the War Plans and Training Dept.: "All suggestions and recommendations for the movement of troops must be submitted to the War Dept. on the enclosed form No. 8166.

DON'T ASK US

Why Emil the bar tender should be telling us that: "There are about 2500 different kinds of snakes roaming the earth, and that a new species is discovered every day?" That remark (we can take it) puts us in our place.

Which is more important, a man's wife or his trousers? But there are a lot of places a man can go without his wife.

Why the executive shop committee of Canco fumigated a letter recently?

Why the poorest man in the world is he who has nothing but money?

Where Ed Kurek of the Klopping Unit, is keeping himself these days?

Why Art Peth is jealous of Emil.

REPUBLICAN TICKET
VOTE EARLY
RE-ELECT

THE MAN WHO REPRESENTS YOU
For REPRESENTATIVE TO GENERAL ASSEMBLY
(Vote for not more than five)
X CHESTER R. EARLY
Political Adv. R. D. LOGAN, Chairman

Under Ohio Skies
AS TOLD BY The CONSERVATION DIVISION

Bob Hines
THE RATIO IN THE ROOSEVELT PARK DEER HERD AVERAGES A LITTLE BETTER THAN TWO DOES TO EACH BUCK
THE BUCKS ARE SO WARY THAT FEW WERE SEEN LAST SEASON.
NATURE TRAILS ~ FOR HIKERS AND NATURE LOVERS ~ HAVE BEEN LAID OUT IN SEVERAL OF THE CONSERVATION LAKES & PARKS. THE TRAILS ARE MARKED AND INTERESTING ITEMS LABELED.
CONSERVATION-CONTROLLED LAKES & PARKS ARE LOCATED ALL OVER OHIO. ALL ARE OPEN TO THE PUBLIC.

Spicer Unit News

By Robert Burkart

RILEY WYMAN

I guess nearly everyone at Spicer knows Riley Wyman of the Machine Repair gang. Riley was here when I came to work nearly 10 years ago, full of high hopes and ambitions. He was then, as he is now, a friendly little fellow, usually working hard, and always ready with a smile or a bantering remark.

When I first saw Riley he was limping. Through the years the limp grew progressively worse. Every now and then Riley would disappear for a week or so either to take a treatment or, perhaps because the pain had become too severe for him to pursue the duties of a machine repairman. But his cheerful spirit never wavered, and as his affliction grew worse, his host of friends became ever larger.

Recently Riley disappeared again. Word came back that he was in the hospital and an amputation was necesary. Factory workers know what this means. Unforseen doctor bills, surgeons' fees, hospital expenses. A terrific drain on a carefully preserved small reserve fund.

Riley's Spicer friends, headed by Jack DeBoer, took up a shop-wide collection. The following is Riley's letter of thanks which Jack has asked us to print in the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL:

Dear Friends:

There just aren't enough words in the dictionary to expres my thanks to you boys and girls for the wonderful gift you gave me.

It surely was a suprise, which I must admit (and I know I will never hear the end of this) brought tears to my eyes.

I think of you all every day, and I hope that I'll be back there in a very very short time with my "wooden leg" working with you.

I think of an old poem that I used to say:

"From the time of your birth
Till you ride in the hearse,
There is nothing so bad
That couldn't be worse.
Oftimes I could hardly pull through
But what kept me going
Was my good looking nurse and thoughts of you."

Again I can only say with all my heart, Gol darn it, blast it all, thank you.

Your friend,
Riley B. Wyman

As one worker in the shop said, "It's a sad commentary on the factory system and our economic system generally that Riley Wyman or any other person who has contributed as much to society should have to put up with such insecurity."

R & R Unit Noise

Some of the fellows have noticed several items of their personal property missing lately, and in one case money was taken. If the company would actually have watchmen, instead of trying to combine janitor's work and guard duty, possibly there wouldn't be as much pilfering. I would hate to think it was one of us employees who is doing the stealing, because it's a pretty low cheap trick to be so small as to steal from your fellow employees. Remember we all work at the R. & R. and it's just as hard for us all to make a living as it is for the one who finds it necessary to steal.

Polly Price was seen at the shop the other day so it looks like she came back from the hospital O. K. Rose Mag is back too. Our secretary, Ethel Shepard is recovering from a mastoid. She will probably be back to work by the time you read this article.

The boys and girls had their bowling parties last Saturday night. The girls had theirs at Point Place and the boys out Dorr St. They must have wanted to be separate, so had the whole town between them. The girls had good dinners and a good time, the same for the fellows. One fellow, Lincoln Lohse, had three steaks. Not bad, eh! I darn near didn't get away with one.

We were all sorry to hear of the loss of one of our group leaders, Ada Howard, who passed away at the home of her son in Cleveland. We express our sympathy to the Howard family.

Fight For Price Control

WASHINGTON (FP) — The AFL, CIO and the Railway Labor Executives Assn. fought jointly for reenactment of the price control act without wrecking amendments at senate banking committee hearings as rank and file unionists from all over the U. S. appeared on Capital Hill to demonstrate to congress the people's demand that price control be saved.

Willys Seeing Eye

BIG EVENTS

We have two 4 star events occuring next month. The first one, May the 7th. President Philip Murray of the CIO will speak at the Civic Auditorium on the "Postwar Era." If you have never heard President Murray speak, make this meeting a must on your calendar. If you have heard him before, we won't have to remind you to attend. As a speaker he is par excellence. Make it a date for Sunday, May 7, 3 p. m., Civic Auditorium.

The second event takes place May 9th from 6:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m. On this day, the polls are open to you so that you may have the privilege of voting for the people who believe in organized labor; and who will fight for their beliefs. In so doing, they are fighting for you. It is just as important to vote in the primaries as it is to vote on November 7th.

Correction: In last week's article concerning brother Ballmer. His three sons did not belong to the Willys Overland Unit and do not receive the boxes we send to our members in the armed services of America. However, he still donates his quarter each week.

Members of the Willys Unit wish to extend their sincere sympathy to brother Clyde Leitner of Dept. 268. There is no greater loss than the loss of a mother.

STUFF

Department 605 wants to know now that Spring is here if Emily Smith is going to shed her boots for a pair of low tops. We wonder who hid Curly Biggins shoes the other nite, it's a shame they wouldn't fit or he'd probably never get them back. We see windy has left the top hatters list and joined the rank and file once more. Guess he didn't like the foreman's job so well.

Clara Cook, our new gal reamer, just reams and reams and works and works, and only stops long enough to stuff one of those blond curls back under her scarf. 605 Dept. also wants to introduce to you all their new glamor boy. It's none other than Diz Roginski with Spring in his heart. Remember that good Irishman, Roy H. Murphy, second shift inspector? W 605 wishes to welcome him in our department. Mac McVickers says he's his old self once more. No more worry for a time since he is now a shell worker and no longer a Bullet Core Steward.

We wonder how "Tugboat Annie Roseborough" likes it on days. We sure miss her more than words can tell on second shift. The current topic of the day sheds these bits of conversations here and there. "Got mine in the water today". Um-m-m-m! Saw a honey, 24 ft. long, just like new. When you get through overhouling your motor, help me with mine. That red paint sure is red, red enough to scare the fish away. Ah, h, h! Spring! Boats! What-a-life! 610 Dept. want to know where the boss is who wasn't there. Referring we reckon to Leslie Davis, who left in an awful hurry last Monday nite, rang out too, coat and hat and baggage. They also want to welcome back Yvonne Hines. Don Peters finally got that tire he has been asittin' and awaitin' for so long.

We wonder how many of our members know that we have a very fine time keeping Dept. in 31 building up near Central Ave. under the watchful eye of happy Bob Ogle. They are as fine a bunch of union members as you will find in the factory.

Negroes Urge Action On HR 7

NEW YORK (FP) — Aroused by the silent filibuster against the anti-polltax bill in the senate, the Natl. Negro Congress urged "prompt and uncompromising action" in a wire to Sen. James M. Mead (D, N. Y.), proposed leader in the senate fight for HR 7.

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INCLUDES: SOHIOTONE MOTOR CLEAN-OUT • COMPLETE GEAR OIL CHANGE • 5-QT. MOTOR OIL CHANGE
Cleans out "Winter" • Makes your car run better • Helps it last for Victory
Your car is entering the third war spring. Another winter of rationed driving has piled up dangerous wastes in your motor, has diluted and contaminated lubricants.
SOHIO'S "ALL-OUT" service has been specially designed to remedy this condition—to keep your car running *better, longer!* SOHIO'S remarkable new motor-cleaning product —SOHIOTONE—quickly, effectively cleans out sludge, loose carbon and other troublemakers. Restores power and smooth operation—all in one simple, non-mechanical operation.
The "ALL-OUT" service also includes a motor oil change (5 quarts of famous SOHIO Motor Oil) and a complete gear oil change to protect precious engine and gears. Get SOHIO'S "ALL-OUT" SPECIAL *now* and drive a *better-running, better-protected* car!
GET THESE 10 BENEFITS
1 RESTORES POWER! Gives greater power and new pep to sluggish motors.
2 MOTOR CLEANED OUT! Motor is easily and quickly purged and cleaned inside.
3 CARBON TAKEN OUT! Much of the carbon is loosened and drained out with the old oil while you wait.
4 SLUDGE REMOVED! Helps rid motor of damaging sludge that has been piling up in crankcase over this gas-rationed winter.
5 VALVES AND RINGS FREED AND CLEANED! The "ALL-OUT" SPECIAL improves ring action and helps free sticky valves—thus giving better compression.
6 HELPS SAVE GAS! Many car owners report noticeable improvement in gasoline mileage after the "ALL-OUT" service.
7 OIL STAYS CLEANER! When sludge is removed oil will stay cleaner . . . longer.
8 LONGER GEAR LIFE! Transmission and differential rid of harmful waste . . . thin winter gear lubricant replaced with fresh summer-grade SOHIO Gear Lubricant.
9 LONGER CAR LIFE! By restoring health to your precious motor, transmission and differential, SOHIO'S "ALL-OUT" Special actually *makes your car last longer.*
10 HOT WEATHER PROTECTION! With motor refreshed and danger points protected, hot weather transportation is well guarded.
Cleans out "Winter" SOHIO "ALL-OUT" SPECIAL $3.69
Repeated by popular demand
WHEREVER YOU SEE THIS SIGN
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THE "ALL-OUT" Special is the result of extensive SOHIO research in keeping cars running. Pioneered last year, it was accorded such acclaim by Ohio car owners that it is repeated this war-spring. Automotive experts and ordinary drivers alike have attested to the improved automobile performance produced by SOHIO'S "ALL-OUT" Special.
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Working for Victory on Every Front